Women's Week '98

edition

The Daily Universe Issue 146 Volume 51

A celebration of womanhood

Conference speakers emphasize spiritual strength, faith in Christ

By HEATHER HEMINGWAY
Associate Web Editor

With the theme from Moroni, "May Christ Lift Thee Up," the 1998 Women's Conference will feature numerous addresses aimed to share ideas and testimony, and to provide a rejuvenation of the soul.

The Conference will take place in various campus locations such as the Marriott Center, Smith Fieldhouse, Wilkinson Center, Joseph Smith Building and Harris Fine Arts Center.

With 98 workshops, the Conference will offer addresses from 200 presenters like Gerald Lund, Ardeth G. Kapp, Mary Ellen W. Smoot, and BYU Pres. Merrill J. Bateman.

"The Healing Power of the Atonement: 'More Hope in His Word'" will be the topic of Pres. Bateman's address today in the Marriott Center from 2 to 3 p.m.

Pres. Bateman said he plans to focus his address on the infinite and eternal nature of the atonement taken from Amulek's speech to the Zoramites in Alma 34.

He additionally plans to explore the expanse and intimate nature of the atonement. "The healing power affects each individually," he said.

In addition to the workshops, participants can enjoy four keynote speakers.

As the first keynote speaker, Virginia H. Pearce, former first counselor of the Young Women general presidency, will address the theme of the Conference. Her address will be today in the Marriott Center from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Elder Marlin K. Jensen and his wife Kathleen Bushnell Jensen will give a Fireside Address tonight — open to the public— in the Marriott Center from 6:30 to 7:30 entitled "Spiritual Anchors."

Their address will discuss restoration of balance and peace in the storms of life through gospel values.

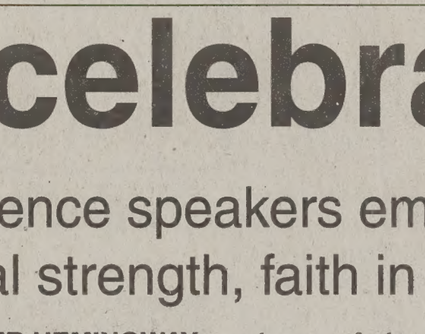
Kathy D. Pullins, Assistant Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, will be presenting the Keynote Devotional Address entitled, "Meditating and Mediating: Finding and Offering the Savior's Peace." Her address will be featured Friday in the Marriott Center from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Pullins said her address will focus on peace through Christ and ourselves. "We ask ourselves how we seek for peace," she said. "The Savior is the mediator between us and Heavenly Father. We can (then) take that peace and offer it to others — becoming peacemakers."

The closing address, also given in the Marriott Center, will be given by Virginia U. Jensen on the topic "I Can Do All Things Through Christ Which Strengtheneth Me."

Her address will be Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Women are also invited to participate in seven sessions of the conference through satellite broadcast over KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and the church satellite system in the United States and Canada. Speakers will be broadcasts on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.



source: BYU Conferences and Workshops

Cindy Fisher/Universe

It's quiet now, but the Pardoe Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center will soon be bustling with visitors to Women's Conferen ce. University officials expect around 14,000 people to attend.

Need a lift? Don't miss out!

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Lifestyle Editor

The theme for this year's Women's Conference is "May Christ Lift Thee Up." A reflection of its theme, the women's conference has come a long way from its humble beginnings.

Now in its 22nd year, Women's Conference was started as a student sponsored event in 1976. Kathy Pullins, chair of the Women's Conference Planning Committee, estimates it was attended by about 600 people.

Since 1990, the conference has been co-sponsored by the University and the General Relief Society Board. Last year's crowds reached about 14,000 and Pullins expects the same or more for this year's attendance.

Pullins said the theme was chosen during a meeting with the General Relief Society Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "We felt it would give people a feeling of hope despite the difficulties they face that they will focus on the Savior and his love, and teachings, and mission and rise to the occasion," Pullins said.

Pullins said she felt one of the benefits for women who attend the conference is the unity they feel sitting side by side with women who share the same values. "We want the conference to strengthen them spiritually, challenge them intellectually and give them good information on how to live their lives," she said.

Participants in this year's Women's Conference will also have the opportunity to contribute to the well being of others.

They can attend special evening performances at the HFAC where all proceedes will go to LDS Humanitarian Services.

According to Jolene Merica of the BYU department of Conferences and Workshops, the performances are offered not to make money, but to provide evening activities for those attending the conference.

This years performances will include the BYU musical "Quilters", "Living Waters: A Pioneer Ballet", the BYU Chamber Orchestra, and BYU's premiere a cappella group Vocal Point.

Conference registration fees will be $30 for the full conference and $15 for one day. BYU students can register for free by showing their BYU I.D. April 30, and May 1, at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

WNBA: a new hoop to shoot for

Women's professional sports gaining more respect

By KATELYN HANDY SHRIBER
Campus Editor

In the midst of current NBA mania, there's a new era emerging in women's sports: a professional women's sports league.

While the majority of sports that are watched by the public for entertainment are played by men, the Women's National Basketball Association brings a glimmer of a possible new trend.

The WNBA started last summer, and at the end of its first year, it seems to be catching on.

Just like when the last shot is taken, timing is everything.

That's what Scott Miller, director of public relations for the Starzz, Utah's professional women's basketball team, thinks made the first year of WNBA so successful.

Miller said that although there were a few attempts at professional leagues in the 70s and 80s, it was the increase of the popularity in women's college basketball that caught the eye of the NBA.

More people were following women's sports, and more games were being shown on television.

Miller said the NBA thought that if women's college basketball could draw such big crowds, then a women's professional league could probably do the same.

Anne Jones, who played basketball at the University of Utah and later in Europe also saw timing as a factor.

Jones said that before now there weren't enough people to appreciate sports. "Girls and women's sports are fairly new compared to (men's). Its taken time for people to appreciate that women can appreciate sports," Jones said.

> ***"For a country that invented basketball, it's nice to see women playing on their own soil."***
>
> *- Anne Jones, former member U of U basketball team*

In earlier decades women's sports weren't popular because the women themselves had not participated in sports. But Jones said that now women have been playing sports all of their lives and are now the audience to watch the sport.

When she played basketball all her coaches were men. "Now you see women coaches," Jones said.

Jones also noted that her two older brothers do not enjoy women's basketball as much as her younger brother, who had grown up playing with her.

"Men who grew up with women who played appreciate it more," Jones said.

Pat Knoell, associate women's sports director at BYU, said Title IX, the law requiring colleges and high schools to have equal numbers of men's and women's teams, has created a balance between men's and women's sports. This law, passed in 1972, has also given women more opportunities to participate.

Miller said women's basketball became more popular at the college level because star athletes on the men's team were leaving college early to play professionally. However, women stay on their college team for four years, giving fans "more time to get to know a team and grow with them."

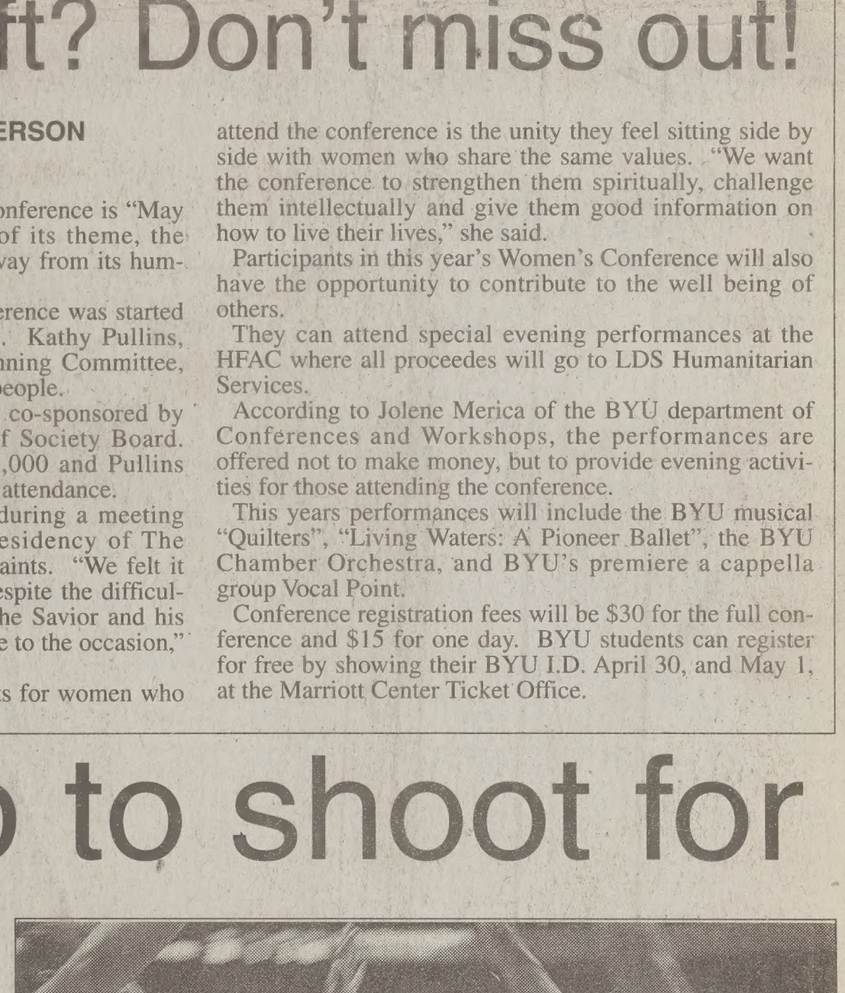
"(In) other schools women's teams are stronger than the men's team. Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Old Dominion all have proud history of women's basketball," Miller said.

"Here in Utah we have five good men's basketball programs so you don't know how popular women's ball could be. I think its a product that we don't know or appreciate at this time," he said.

Another reason that both Jones and Miller called the WNBA a success was its sponsor: the NBA.

According to Miller, the NBA did a lot of research before they launched

WNBA ▸ page 20



File Photo

Utah Starzz forward Wendy Palmer runs into Phoenix Mercury defense on the way to the basket during a game at the Delta Center July 12. Last year was inaugural season of the WNBA.

Society to bring n to Christ

LLE KOWALSKI
nion Editor

f the Relief Society is n and their families Christ, said President ond counselor in the General Presidency for Jesus Christ of Latter- a phone interview

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1 1998 conference dent Boyd K. Packer, nt of the Quorum of postles, said, "Relief s women and teaches dorn their lives with hich women need — 'lovely, or of good seworthy.' The First as urged women to e in the work of the are intellectual, culturl values found in no ion and sufficient for s of its members."

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Society General sing every means posheir goals. A 4.1 milhip spread over 160 s lots of travel and the roadcasts.

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16

r Hales peak nonor

NIA ANDRUS
@du2.byu.edu
se Staff Writer

Elder Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will speak at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Education System

unday.

reside will be broadAir Force Academy prings, Colo.

s' office said the fireside is "Return ." When Elder Hale n the Air Force, the n With Honor" were sides of the planes, eir aerial missions.

s will apply these ple's mission here on hat they must do to onor to the presence venly Father, Elder said.

will also speak at an crament meeting in ngs on Sunday.

e will be broadcast via church satellite Marriott Center and s.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Show-and-tell pipe causes concern

SALT LAKE CITY — One kindergartener's show and tell item got special attention from Granite School District and police.

The boy brought a small glass pipe, of the type commonly used to smoke crack cocaine and crystal methamphetamine, to South Kearns Elementary School.

Possession of alcohol, illegal drugs or drug paraphernalia violates the district's strict "zero-tolerance" policy.

District spokeswoman Michele Bartmess said school officials "didn't feel any compunction to punish the child, but the police officer felt a home visit was warranted."

However, a report filed by Salt Lake County Deputy Sheriff Michael R. Bendixen last week emphasized that it was unknown "whether the pipe came from the boy's home or if he found it in the neighborhood."

Bendixen said this was his first possession case involving a child so young.

Lorraine Sanchez, counselor for Valley Mental Health's adolescent drug and alcohol unit, said she was saddened by the incident.

"When you think about show and tell, you think of a child taking his favorite book or toy.... You really have to wonder what his environment is," she said.

Immigrant leaves millions to poor

SAN FRANCISCO — A mysterious Polish immigrant with a sixth-grade education left the city's poorest citizens $2 million in a hand-scribbled will naming Mayor Willie Brown and the Board of Supervisors as executors.

Zygmunt Arendt died Jan. 24 at age 92. In his will, written in 1989, he asked that his estate go to the poor, the elderly and disabled children.

"It's one of those amazing stories," said City Attorney Louise Renne.

City officials said Arendt's estate, which includes a five-room house, was worth at least $2 million. Details of his life are obscure. It's not known why he wanted the money to go to the poor.

"I don't have any idea," said Ricardo Hernandez, the city's public administrator. "At this point, I'd guess he sold stocks and bonds."

Arendt, born in Poland, worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 14 years as a car inspector and lived in San Francisco for the past 40 years.

It's not known when he came to the United States. He never married, and his only known relatives are in Germany.

When he died at a hospital of pneumonia and complications, his body had been ravaged by malnutrition and infection.

Hatch wants upgrade for 4 Corners

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Orrin Hatch, saying the only place in the nation where four states converge should be more than a geographic oddity, has proposed building a visitors' center at the site.

The Utah Republican introduced his "Four Corners Interpretive Center Act" Tuesday, calling for construction of the facility — complete with exhibits, utilities and restrooms — at the point where Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico converge.

The Four Corners Monument attracts nearly 250,000 visitors a year.

"The Interpretive Center will serve as a gateway to many of the unique resources and parks in the Four Corners region," Hatch said.

The facility would cost $4 million, with Washington pitching in half of that amount and the four states being asked to ante up the remainder, said Hatch spokesman J.J. Brown.

Lightly dressed hikers still missing

CANON CITY, Colo. — Volunteers on horseback and all-terrain vehicles searched snow-covered Tanner Mountain Wednesday looking for a man and two boys missing for four days wearing only shorts and T-shirts.

Troy Tilley, 27, and his 11-year-old stepson, Drew, both of Canon City, along with a friend, Joseph Lippencott, 10, of Colorado Springs, went for an afternoon hike on the mountain Saturday. A storm blew in with freezing rain and up to a foot of snow.

Fremont County Sheriff's Detective Harry Sharp said abandoned cabins, cliff overhangs and caves could provide shelter for the missing, lightly dressed trio. "We're still optimistic."

Marital privilege helped Hillary avoid questions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a grand jury in Arkansas watched first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's videotaped testimony Wednesday, her lawyer confirmed she had refused to answer two questions in the Whitewater inquiry on grounds of marital privilege.

Questions in Saturday's five-hour White House session that Mrs. Clinton declined to respond to dealt with "conversations that plainly fell under the long-standing common-law privilege for marital communications," attorney David Kendall said in a statement.

After the grand jury gathered at the federal courthouse in Little Rock, Ark., Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spent about 45 minutes in the area of the building where the grand jury meets.

Deputy Whitewater prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr., who conducted most of the questioning of Mrs. Clinton, declined to comment.

Mrs. Clinton's invoking the marital privilege is the latest instance of Whitewater prosecutors being unable to get answers to questions in the investigation.

Starr will speak on the issue of executive privilege in a speech Friday to a convention of the Association of Defense Trial Attorneys in San Antonio.

Clinton has invoked executive privilege to protect the confidentiality of some conversations with top aides in the investigation involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The Justice and Treasury departments argue that Starr can be barred from questioning Secret Service officers about Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky.

Gillers said if Mrs. Clinton had answered the questions, that would have risked loss of the marital privilege covering all other conversations with her husband.

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High 76 as of		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low 42 5 p.m.		High high 70s	High low 70s
Precipitation		Low high 40s	Low low 50s
Yesterday none			
Month to date 2.29"			
Season 15.6"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah 84602

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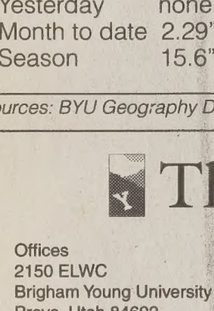
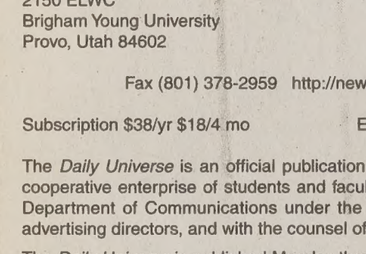
Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— *Proverbs 3:5-6*



Janelle Tullis likes this scripture because "I know I can't do it on my own, and it gives me hope." Tullis, 18, is a freshman from San Jose, Calif. majoring in elementary education.

rael celebrates its 50th

Associated Press

LEM — To the piercing
m's horn and the ethereal
biblical harp, Israel ush-
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de, headed the list.
, Israel has been besieged.
s against Arab neighbors
seen by Israelis as right-
ater conflicts such as the
ion of Lebanon and the
lestinian uprising were

AFP photo

Israeli youths dance in Jerusalem's downtown Wednesday to celebrate Independence Day and the 50th anniversary of the creation of the modern Israeli state.

much more morally ambiguous, profoundly shaking the sense of national purpose.

For many Israelis, it is the continuing clash with the Palestinians that puts the greatest damper on anniversary festivities. Palestinians regard Israel's creation as "al naqba" — the catastrophe — heralding half a century of struggle and statelessness.

"You have to remember that at the same time (as Israel's independence), we embarked on our disaster," said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

While Israel celebrates, Palestinians are shut out in the most literal sense: passage from the West Bank and Gaza Strip has been blocked for all but emergency medical cases until Saturday night, the end of the holiday weekend.

Israel's birthday has brought painful self-examination.

Historians are reevaluating founding myths. An anniversary TV series, sympathetic to Palestinian aspirations even while depicting Arab terrorism, sparked angry debate.

Despite such soul-searching, there is still deep satisfaction in things Israeli.

Israelis have developed a national character all their own: informal and brusque to the point of rudeness, but also warm, sharp-witted and spontaneous.

Not surprisingly, the celebrations themselves are showcasing that character in all its contentiousness.

Squabbles have erupted over everything from a striptease-style gala dance number to the historical emphasis of commemorative events. The chief organizer's job changed hands four times.

Even the dress rehearsal for Thursday night's extravaganza featured a messily emblematic moment: the country's most famous pop diva, Rita, got stuck in a stalled lift delivering her to the stage for her big entrance.

Courtesy of www.vii.com/~nicksl/campinas.html

bed ground

breaking ceremonies for the LDS
's Brazil Temple will be Friday under the
of President James E. Faust, second
in the First Presidency of The Church
Christ of Latter-day Saints. The temple site, above, is at the junction of the Dom Pedro 1 and Heitor Penteado highways, at the entrance to the Sousas section of Campinas, and has a commanding view of the city. Construction of the temple should take 18 months to two years.

still missing after floods

Associated Press

BE, Tajikistan —
triggered by torrential
lled more than 100 peo-
entral Asian nation, and
remained trapped in
als said Wednesday.
d Khashimov, a deputy
kistan's emergency sec-
the higher death toll
nd said at least 50 others
ssing after the weekend
ndslides.
death toll could rise fur-
government is able to restore communications with remote areas in the disaster zone, the Interfax news agency reported.

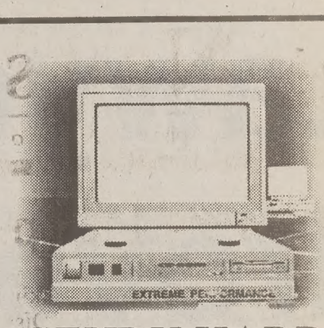
Akmal Babayev, the head of the emergency section, told The Associated Press he couldn't immediately confirm Khashimov's statement.

Babayev said dozens of victims remained buried under huge rocks and thick layers of mud in the village of Navde, in an eastern region of the Pamir Mountains. Rescue workers so far have been unable to recover more bodies, he said.

The floods and landslides, described as the area's worst in 30 years, also hit other regions of Tajikistan, affecting large tracts of farmland, washing away bridges, destroying roads and power lines, and forcing the evacuation at least 4,000 people, officials said.

The government has estimated damage at $65 million.

WORK HARD



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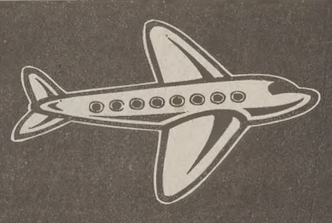
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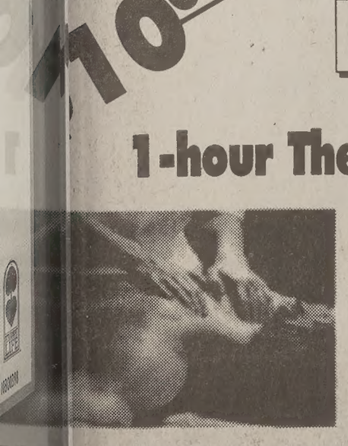
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Lawyer says jealousy drove O.J. to kill Nicole

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson killed his ex-wife because she had resumed an affair with football player Marcus Allen, attorney Daniel Petrocelli said in a TV interview.

He also speculated that Simpson had help cleaning up after the killings.

Petrocelli convinced a civil court jury that Simpson was responsible for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. He told "Dateline NBC" that Simpson could not accept that his ex-wife had rejected him for the Kansas City Chiefs star.

"Every time I spoke to witnesses close to Simpson, it always came back to Marcus Allen," said Petrocelli, who represented the Goldman family in the wrongful death suit. "I believe that that was what made Simpson snap."

An unidentified spokesman for Allen told "Dateline NBC" that Allen never had an affair with Ms. Simpson and said Petrocelli was "playing fast and loose with the truth."

The interview broadcast Tuesday night, and another Wednesday on NBC's "Today," coincided with the publication of Petrocelli's book, "Triumph of Justice: Closing the Book on the Simpson Saga," which is due out this month.

Petrocelli also speculated that Simpson's friend Al "A.C." Cowlings, Simpson's adult daughter, Arnelle, or secretary Cathy Randa washed two loads of laundry, one "maybe to wash some sweatsuit outfit that had blood on it," and a second to clean out the washing machine.

"I have no evidence that says it's any of those people," Petrocelli said. "I only know it had to be someone extremely loyal to O.J. Simpson."

Simpson was acquitted of the 1994 killings of Ms. Simpson and Goldman, but the civil jury last year found him liable and ordered him to pay $33.5 million in damages.

Petrocelli said Ms. Simpson had a history of using Allen to get back at her ex-husband and that Simpson envied Allen, who was playing in the National Football League while Simpson's career was cut short by injury.

Hearings continue on IRS allegations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — IRS horror stories echoed through a Senate hearing room for a second day Wednesday, with three taxpayers describing how armed IRS agents appeared at their businesses with search warrants and seized records, even though the raids didn't result in criminal cases.

W.A. Moncrief Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, described how Internal Revenue Service agents surged into his oil company in September 1994, "like an army landing on an enemy beachfront."

"My employees heard the agents shout, `IRS! this business is under criminal investigation! Remove your hands from the keyboard and back away from the computers. And remember, we are armed!"' he said.

Moncrief's testimony came as the Senate Finance Committee continued a second day of oversight hearings into the IRS.

The hearings come as the full Senate next week is scheduled to vote on a bill to revamp the tax collection agency and boost taxpayers rights.

"While I am prevented from speaking to these specific cases because of federal disclosure and privacy laws, I can say that I will ask Judge William Webster to thoroughly review these cases as part of his review of our criminal investigation division," said Charles O. Rissotti, IRS commissioner.

Though Moncrief's story was dramatic, few members of the committee explored or challenged issues raised by his testimony. Moncrief said he was investigated by Justice Department criminal investigators, although, he said, "we had committed no crime."

Moncrief also agreed to pay what he described as a $23 million "settlement" but didn't provide further details.

"I did that for the welfare of my family so I could get back to running a successful oil business," Moncrief told the committee.

The IRS had no immediate comment on the case, and the agency generally doesn't comment on individual taxpayer cases unless they have a legal waiver to discuss the matters.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., later warned the committee they panel was not getting both sides of the story.

"I do think we have an obligation before we reach judgment," Conrad said.

Also testifying today was Leroy Warren, chairman of the NAACP criminal justice committee, who charged the IRS management of refusing to fairly address complaints of racial discrimination involving employees. Warren said allegations of racial and sexual discrimination are a "severe and increasing problem."

Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said the panel will hear from Rissotti on Friday, the final day of the hearings.

Roth defended the proceedings as the hearings opened for a second day today.

"Our work here is also having a very positive influence on the administration's commitment to addressing problems within the agency," Roth said. He referred to the Clinton administration's appointment Tuesday of former CIA and FBI chief Webster to investigate the IRS criminal investigations division.

Roth today suggested that Webster should explore whether IRS criminal investigators "who are trained to use intrusive and oppressive law enforcement techniques against violent criminals" should be placed under another agency such as the FBI or the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The committee's senior Democrat, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., concurred.

"Are civil rights being violated in the most egregious mode?" Moynihan asked.

The panel heard from John Colaprete, co-owner of the Jewish Mother restaurants in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., whose business was the target of a botched raid by IRS and state law enforcement agents. No criminal charges were ever brought following the raid, which was based partly on statements of a bookkeeper the restaurant had fired for embezzlement.

"Unfortunately, rather than make restitution, (the bookkeeper) sought shelter with the IRS and told them a fantastic tale of money laundering, gun running and drug dealing by my partner and me," Colaprete testified.

"I have never been in any sort of trouble with the law, and I believe that every American has an obligation to pay their fair share of income taxes," Colaprete said.

He described how the manager of his restaurant had his home raided by IRS and state agents and the manager was "pulled at gunpoint from the shower and forcibly restrained when he attempted to call an attorney," Colaprete said.

He said the man's teen-age son was forced to the floor at gunpoint.

Colaprete and his business partners are suing the IRS and state law enforcement agents for $20 million, alleging violation of their civil rights.

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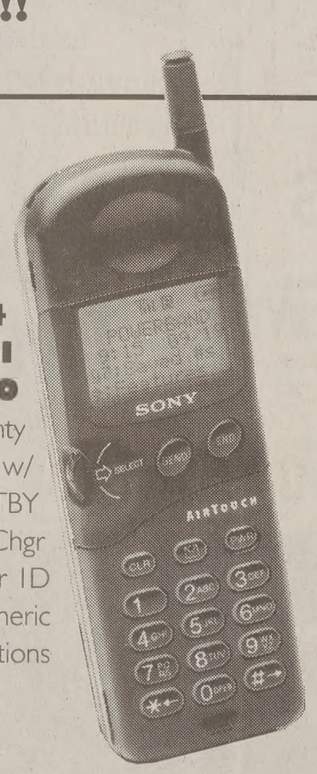

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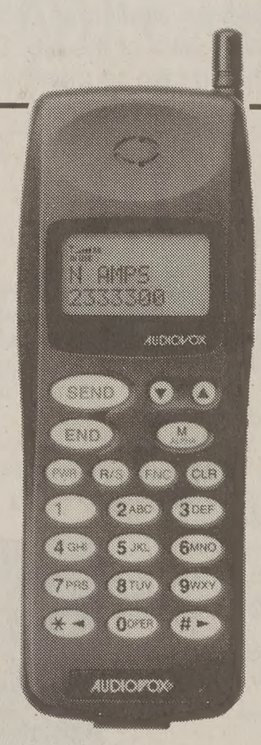

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to may delay funds

ssociated Press

TON — Congress' fail- de money in an emer- nding bill for the Monetary Fund and the ons could result in yet sidential veto, White get Director Franklin d Wednesday.

House already promised a swift veto of another iditions payments to the ns on new restrictions on ortions.

fying veto confrontation delay funds for a crucial that would provide relief of last winter's El Nino- s and floods and to pay U.S. troops in Bosnia and Gulf.

to congressional leaders, sested the GOP decision consider in drafting the nton's proposal for $18 help the International und weather the Asian sis.

re, he protested what he aneous issues" being put ding bill.

ide range of extraneous uded in the bill, while not and the U.N., the presi- r advisers would recom- e immediately return the Congress without his aines said in his letter.

tter came as House and erees worked on finishing bill in hopes of getting it ent by tonight.

istration has warned that ave the bill in place by d result in the layoff of ense employees.

e budget director warned ous" measures, conferees esday along party lines to osed Interior Department earlier this week that s said would increase the at energy companies pay

s protested that the royal- ion was in neither the the Senate bill. Sen. oxer, D-Calif., said the t would result in less California classrooms.

nsor, Sen. Kay Bailey R-Texas, said the pro- verstepped federal author- mine how oil is valued for of royalties and Congress had a role in the process.

Earlier Wednesday, White House spokesman Mike McCurry spoke of the earlier threat to veto a measure passed by Congress to pay almost $1 billion in back U.N. dues because it ordered that none of the money be used to support international family planning groups that support abortion rights.

Clinton will veto the bill "as soon as we get it," McCurry said. "They ought to just send it down here so we can send it back to them in the same day's mail." He said it would be unfortunate if Republicans refused to pass a substitute with U.N. money.

On a 51-49 vote, the Senate on Tuesday gave final congressional approval to a State Department bill that includes $926 million in back U.N. dues.

The measure includes a provision, attached by House conservatives, that would bar any of the money from being used, even indirectly, to support international family-planning organizations that advocate abortion rights.

Clinton had threatened to veto any legislation containing such an abortion restriction, and immediately after the Senate vote White House spokesman Barry Toiv said the president would make good on his threat.

"By including this extraneous but controversial provision relating to family planning, the Congress leaves the president no choice but to veto the bill," Toiv said. "We hope they will get the bill up here quickly so the president can veto it and we can move on to separating this issue from this essential legislation, as it ought to be separated."

GOP leaders intend to stall on sending the paperwork to Clinton, to increase pressure on him to sign the bill, said leadership aides who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In other foreign-policy areas, the Senate resumed debate Wednesday on the administration-backed move to expand NATO by adding three former Soviet bloc nations: Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. On Tuesday, senators rejected, 76-24, a proposal by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that would have limited the U.S. share of any expansion costs to 25 percent of the total.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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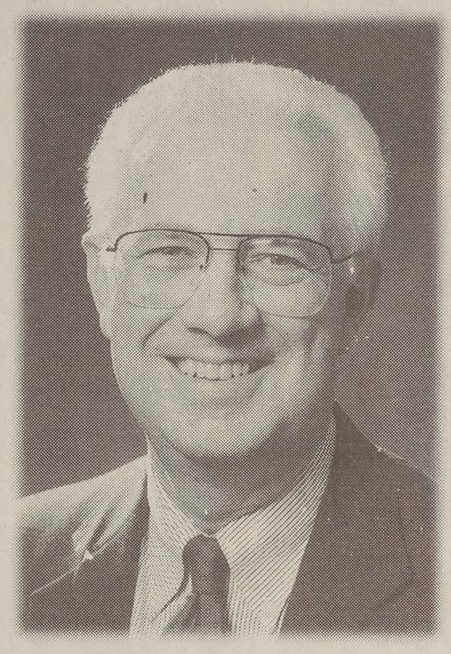

Dr. Stanley A. Taylor

BYU Professor of Political Science

"Insightful Citizenship"

Dr. Stan Taylor joined the BYU faculty in 1968, after teaching at both Tufts University and Bentley College in Boston. He has been chair of departments at Bentley and at BYU.

Professor Taylor is among the founders of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. He has served as administrative assistant to Utah Congressman Gunn McKay and was appointed by Senator Jake Garn as a senior staff member of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He was a Fulbright senior lecturer at the University of Otago in New Zealand in 1993 and a visiting fellow at the University of Kent (Canterbury, England) in 1988.

His most recent book is *America the Vincible: U.S. Foreign Policy for the 21st Century.* He has published many articles in various professional journals.

Brother Taylor is married to Victoria Richards Taylor, and they are the parents of five children. They have been called to preside over the Boise Idaho Mission beginning in July.

The theme of Dr. Taylor's devotional is drawn from section 134 of the Doctrine and Covenants. He sees this as the most insightful statement on the role of government found in sacred or secular writing. Dr. Taylor states: "This scripture has informed much of my thought, teaching, research, and writing—it has been a scriptural foundation for much of my career."

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Prof. discovers oldest Japanese recordings

By GRANT MADSEN
Special to the Universe

When a BYU professor skimmed a catalog of foreign recordings, he had little idea he would stumble across the earliest known commercial recordings of Japanese voices belonging to an influential turn-of-the-century Japanese theater troupe that inspired artists such as Picasso and Puccini.

The finding, heralded as a major Japanese cultural discovery, placed Utah native J. Scott Miller, a BYU associate professor of Japanese literature, on the front page of Asahi Shimbun, one of Japan's largest newspapers, and on TV Asahi's "News Station," Japan's equivalent of "60 Minutes."

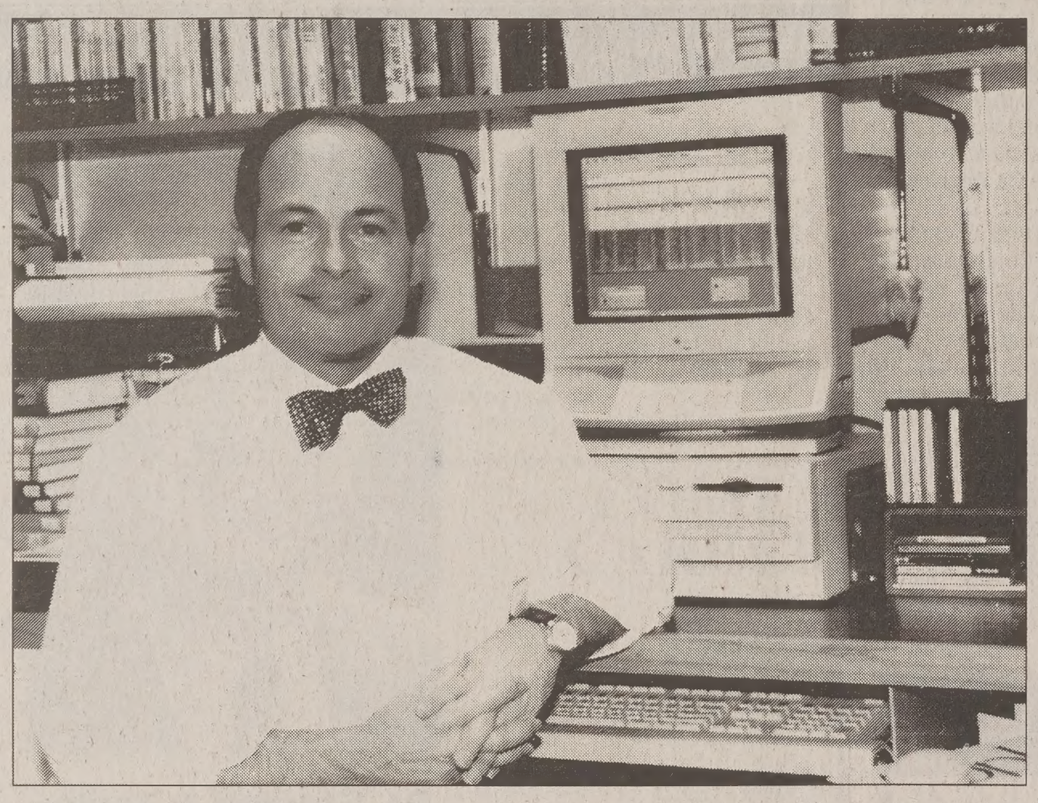
Miller, whose compact disc remastering of the recordings is selling briskly in Japan, chanced upon the recordings while doing research at Cambridge University in England.

"One afternoon I was scrolling through yet another roll of microfilm, and there, in a foreign catalog from 1902, were two pages of handwritten Japanese," he said.

Inquiries at London's EMI record company archives led him to identify 29 wax-disc recordings of Japanese speech, music and dialogue from a performance of the Kawakami theater troupe at the 1900 Paris Exposition. Miller said the recordings were made to satisfy "japonisme": Europeans' intense interest in things Japanese.

Indeed, japonisme had such a hold on Europeans that Pablo Picasso chose the theater group's star as the subject of one of his sketches. Evidence also shows the Italian composer Giacomo Puccini lifted melodies from the Kawakami troupe's performances while composing his famous opera "Madame Butterfly."

Yoko Chiba, a professor of Japanese at St. Lawrence University in New York, said, "There is evidence the Kawakami troupe made an impression on such artists as Picasso, Puccini, Debussy and Degas. Picasso actually made a sketch of Sadayakko, the main performer and dancer of the troupe. Europeans were fascinated by her.



At left, BYU professor Scott Miller shows a digitized representation of the turn-of-the-century Japanese recordings he discovered. At right, one of the actual recordings, pressed on a wax disk, of a Japanese theater troupe. The discovery and new release of these recordings has put Miller in the news all over Japan.

Photos courtesy of University Communications

"What made her and the Kawakami troupe so powerful, popular and appealing is the immediate association people made with popular imported ukiyoe prints. Sadayakko brought the prints to life," Chiba said.

Miller's find bolsters the work of Arthur Groos, Cornell professor of musicology and co-editor of the Cambridge Opera Journal, who has studied Puccini's compositions.

"In April 1902, Puccini saw the troupe perform in Milan, Italy," Groos explained. "It's fairly clear he obtained, either from watching the performance or from a recording, some of the Japanese music."

The melodies had an obvious impact on him because "he went home and four days later wrote the entrance music of Act I using one of the melodies he heard from the theater," Groos said.

Although Miller's disks were recorded earlier than the group's 1902 Milan performances, they do showcase musical pieces the Kawakami troupe performed on a regular basis.

"Scott's discovery is important because for the first time in Western history — knowing a composer heard certain melodies — we can actually hear what he heard," Groos said.

Masakazu Watabe, a BYU associate professor of Japanese, said Miller's discovery shows Japan's influence on European art and culture.

"Haiku poetry and ukiyoe painting are examples of the influence Japanese culture has had on the Western world. I think the connections Scott is making are very interesting," he said.

"This (discovery) is a historical treasure. It contains the actual voice of people we have heard and read about. To know there are actual recordings, the oldest ever recorded — that's significant."

Miller's discovery is also of great benefit to Japanese linguists because it provides recorded examples of Japanese speech from the late 19th century.

"From the Japanese point of view, it is interesting and helpful to know how they spoke then," Watabe said.

The Yokohama native said the Japanese are interested in the world of science and in scholarship. He said Miller's discovery is an honor for BYU.

"More than just bringing attention to BYU's Japanese language program, it gives visibility to BYU as a whole. Many Japanese people know Harvard, Princeton, or Stanford, but they don't know BYU. This discovery will help fix that to a certain degree," he said.

Miller's CD has been nominated by the Agency for Cultural Affairs, part of the Japanese Ministry of Education, for a fine arts award for recording. The CD can be ordered through BYU's Creative Works catalog by calling 1-800-962-8061.

At-a-Glance

NOBEL PRIZE-WINNER TO SPEAK AT BYU: Paul Boyer, one of this year's Nobel Prize winners in chemistry, will present a seminar titled "The ATP Synthase" Monday at 3 p.m. in W140 BNSN. Following the lecture, a reception to honor Boyer will be in W170 BNSN. The lecture and reception are free. A BYU alumnus, Boyer was honored for his discovery of the enzymes that participate in the conversion of ATP (adenosine triphosphate), which fuels energy production within the cell.

MAY 2-9 IS PREHISTORY WEEK: The Museum of Peoples and Cultures will celebrate Utah's Prehistory and Heritage Week with various free activities and lectures Saturday through May 9. Saturday, a historical home-walking tour in Pleasant Grove will begin at 10 a.m. at the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum, 50 S. 100 East in Provo. Parking is free. The museum will sponsor "Family Night at the Museum" Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

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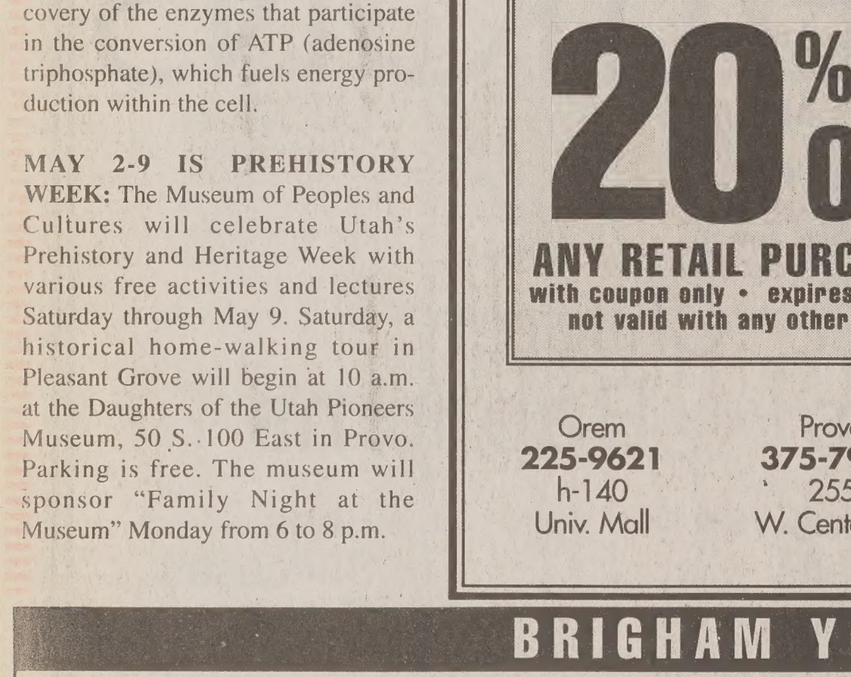
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ater leak closes center early

Pepper Nix/Universe photo
alstein welds a burst water pipe near the McDonald Health
e had to dig down about six feet to get to the leak.

Universe Services

A small water leak caused an early closure for the McDonald Heath Center Wednesday.

The Health Center closed at 11 a.m. Wednesday because of a leak in a water pipe that supplies both heat and hot water to the center. Without hot water, the Health Center was unable to continue operation.

"We heat the campus with hot water," said Mike Ware, operator of BYU's heating plant. "It goes out hot, then comes back cold and just continues in a loop."

The loop that supplies this heat and hot water to the McDonald Health Center developed a very tiny leak, he said. The leak was the size of a pin hole but presented a problem because the water is under such high pressure.

To fix the leak, heating plant crew members had to dig up the pipe and then drain it, Ware said. This draining cut off the hot water to the Health Center.

The damaged section of pipe was cut out, and a new section will be welded into its place.

Services at the McDonald Health Center will be open again today at 8 a.m.

U grad
ns award

By BERT MILLS
pecial to the Universe

Holland, a 1998 BYU graduceived a Mellon Fellowship nistic Studies from The Wilson National Fellowship on.

ward is given annually to college seniors and recent s to pursue doctorates in ic fields.

ward includes a $14,000 uition and mandated fees.

l, from Bountiful, received lor's degree in history and atured speaker at BYU's mmencement exercises.

l be attending Stanford y in California to pursue his in U.S. intellectual history, ed master's degree and docram.

e to teach, eventually at olland said.

were 750 applicants, from individuals were chosen to e award.

eas of advanced study are logy, art history, classics, ive literature, English, histoilosophy.

pplying for the fellowship, nade it through the first pick s.

cond step was to interview egional review committee in cisco. The finalists were then by a committee for the final

said he felt confident about es of receiving the award.

ike my publication credenvery influential, and I had tters of recommendation, a ught-out essay and, most tly, a very successful interience," he said.

e College
museum
eives funds

Associated Press

AKE CITY — Plans for an lion art museum and classlding at Dixie College have a $3 million boost from the . and Dolores Dore' Eccles on.

nt will be made over a threed beginning in 1999.

officials hope to have the pen in 2001. They said the will add a critical cultural nt to the rapidly growing corner of the state.

ing to be a regional center benefit all the residents of Utah, and it should further ur image as an area where her to do their work," said ollege spokesman Mark "We're thrilled."

said the school hopes to rest of the money through as well as state funds.

George college has been for the new museum for a decade. The school's art is valued at more than $3 though Petersen said the display space on campus ny of the works are left in

-year public college plans to museum on a prominent parnorthwest corner of campus. ng will be directly north of g Graff Fine Arts Building, wo buildings could be conan enclosed walkway.

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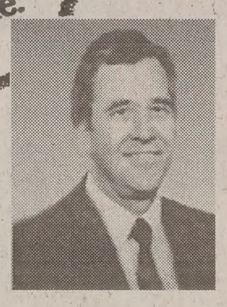

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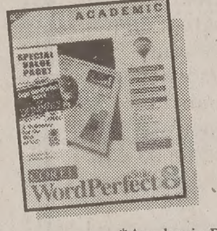

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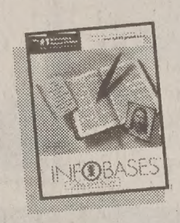

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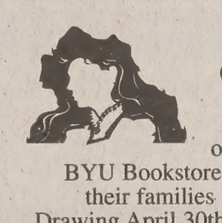

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Y dancers' concert inspired by book

Universe Services

An array of dancers ages 5 to 18 will perform with BYU's Young Dancemakers in the Evening of Dance concert "A Train Going by My Window" May 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in he de Jong Concert Hall.

The concert's story was inspired by Wendy Kesselman's book "There's a Train Going by My Window" and enters on a young girl who experiences different adventures as she journeys with a train that passes her bedroom window.

"The concert is a fanciful choreographic journey that develops a sense in the audience which allows them to see more and enjoy the sights of the train ride," said Pat Debenham, director of the production and associate professor in the Dance Department.

More than 130 young performers of all age groups will perform numbers that emulate a variety of animals from continents that the train visits on its trip, and demonstrate different sequences of choreography.

"Students have been taking classes this whole semester to get ready for this," Debenham said. "It's going to be a delightful evening."

Debenham is delighted that students get to do more than dance in the production — they've helped create the choreography.

"The thing that is important for me is the process the students go through in that they get to be part of the choreographic process," Debenham said. "Even though someone may have seen this production before — I'm not going to say it's totally new, but some of the choreography will be different."

The production is the third installment of a creative trilogy developed by Debenham and the late Dee Winterton, a former professor in the Dance Department.

The concert features youth enrolled in the creative dance program offered by BYU's Dance Department. "The youth have contributed movement in the concert and this contributes to their individual performances," said Christine Ollerton, director of children and teams' creative dance program.

In addition to the main numbers, a welcoming number choreographed by Kathie and Pat Debenham and a farewell number for departing seniors in the creative dance program choreographed by Jiamin Huang will be performed.

Tickets are $5 for faculty, students, children and senior citizens and $6 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

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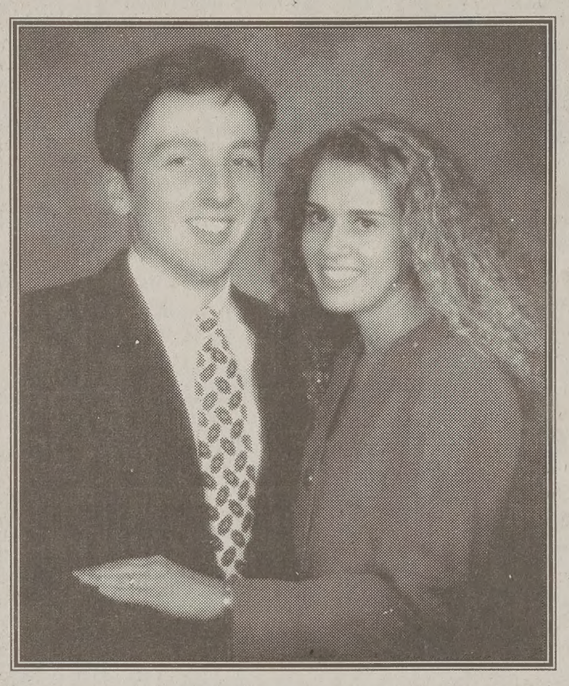

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Because She Is a Mother. In this new Mother's Day booklet, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland pays tribute to mothers of all ages and cheers them on in their valiant work as partners with our Heavenly Father. 16 pages, envelope included. $1.95

Every Good Thing: Talks from the 1997 BYU Women's Conference. LDS leaders and scholars address the topics that are most important to LDS women today. Among the forty contributors are Janet Lee, Merrill and Marilyn Bateman, and Mary Ellen Smoot. $18.95

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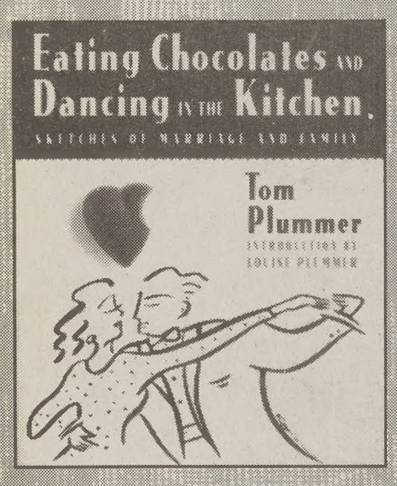

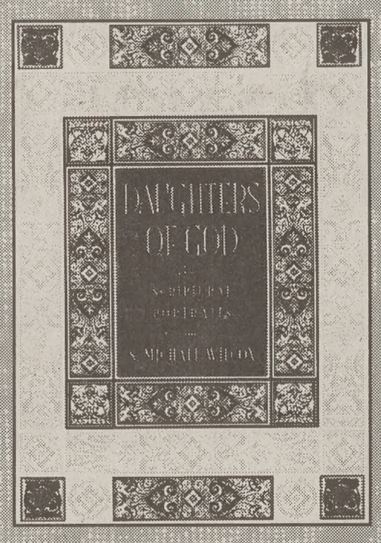

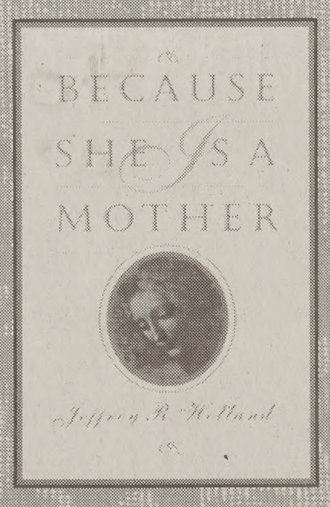

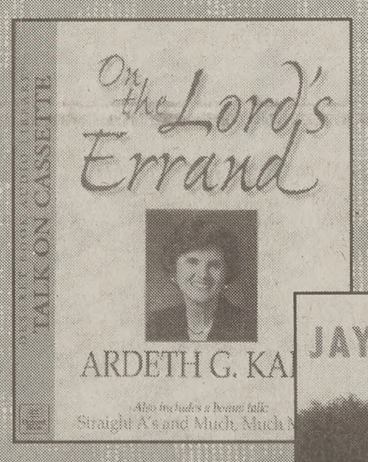

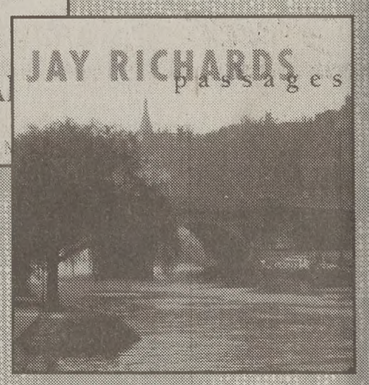

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Mother's Day, May 10

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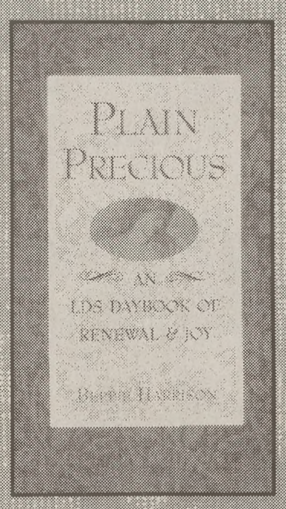

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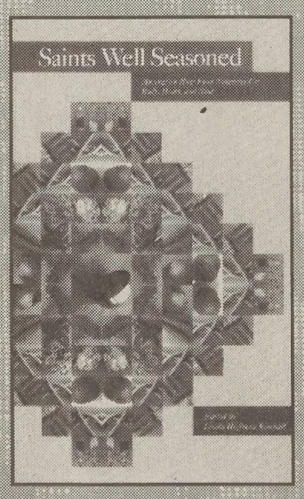

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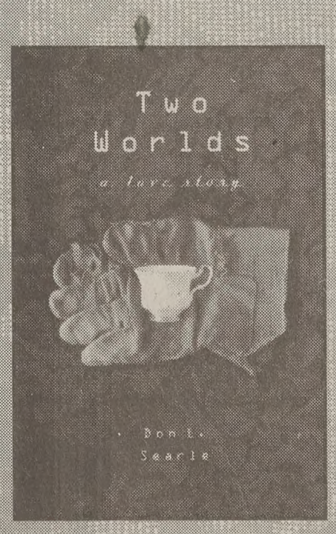

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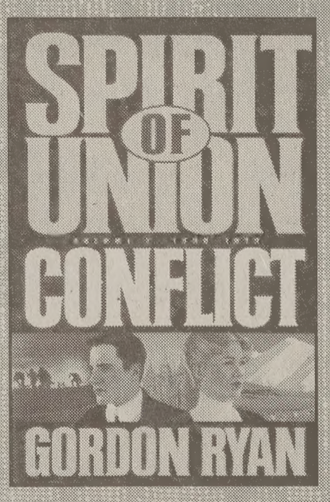

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leggers g illegal os sink profits

ssociated Press

N.J. — "Titanic" is n video — on the black

ning box office records he ocean liner disaster coming one of the most d video on the streets of oast cities.

l Picture Association of ideo piracy unit has illegal "Titanic" videos ndors in New York City

e have been confiscated hiladelphia, Chicago and

e video, selling for $10, professional-looking g photographs from the ll Shannon, who heads n's East Coast anti-pira-

ctory fresh," Shannon

the studio with domestic lm, isn't surprised. 't be unusual that this vily pirated," said Anat cutive director of anti- ons for the studio. "It is g movie of all time."

s grossed $560.6 million tionwide, and well over ldwide. Paramount hasn't even decided on an official release date yet for a home videocassette.

A growing number of the pirate tapes are believed to be copies of some of the videotapes sent to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 5,400 voters.

Paramount mailed a copy to each voter in its Oscar campaign. The film won a record-tying 11 awards, including best picture.

"The Academy members know that these tapes are not to be distributed and sold or copied," Levy said, noting that each Academy tape came with instructions saying just that.

Other "Titanic" videos are made by people who smuggle camcorders into theaters, Shannon said. But these are of very poor quality, with grainy images, background noise and the occasional audience member walking in front of the camera.

Bootleg videos cut into film industry profits, taking $250 million a year from U.S. sales and $2.5 billion worldwide, said Ken Jacobsen, director of the MPAA's anti-piracy program.

Studios annually file hundreds of lawsuits against pirates and police confiscated 570,000 illegal videocassettes last year.

But why buy a videotape when the movie is still in theaters?

"It'll cost them 10 bucks and six of their friends will watch it. They've saved themselves 38 bucks," said Paterson Police Lt. Jim Smith.

The pirate market tends to mirror the legitimate movie market, Shannon said.

"Maybe midsummer, we'll be talking 'Godzilla' instead of 'Titanic,'" he said, referring to the new version of the classic Japanese monster movie that is expected to be this summer's big hit.

KRT photo

Rose (Kate Winslet) and Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio) flirt during the early stages of their beautiful and touching love story in the enormously popular film "Titanic." Videotapes of the movie are being sold illegally on the streets of many major cities.

J ballroom dance company erform before going on tour

iverse Services

room Dance Company its competition medleys show May 14 at 7:30 Jong Concert Hall. $7 for students, faculty, s and children, and $8 for the public. They may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

The concert will be the first time the public has seen the medleys, said Claudia Hill, Department of Dance faculty member. Medleys are five-minute performances of five dances which use all the rhythms of the dances included in the medley.

The company will leave May 22 on a month-long tour of England, Ireland and Wales. The performances at the pre-tour show will feature the competition numbers and different tour numbers.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle.

Page 23 in today's Universe.

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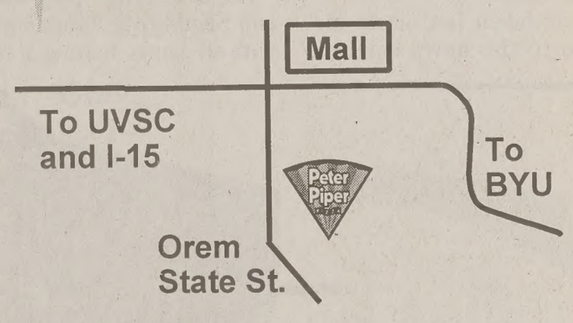

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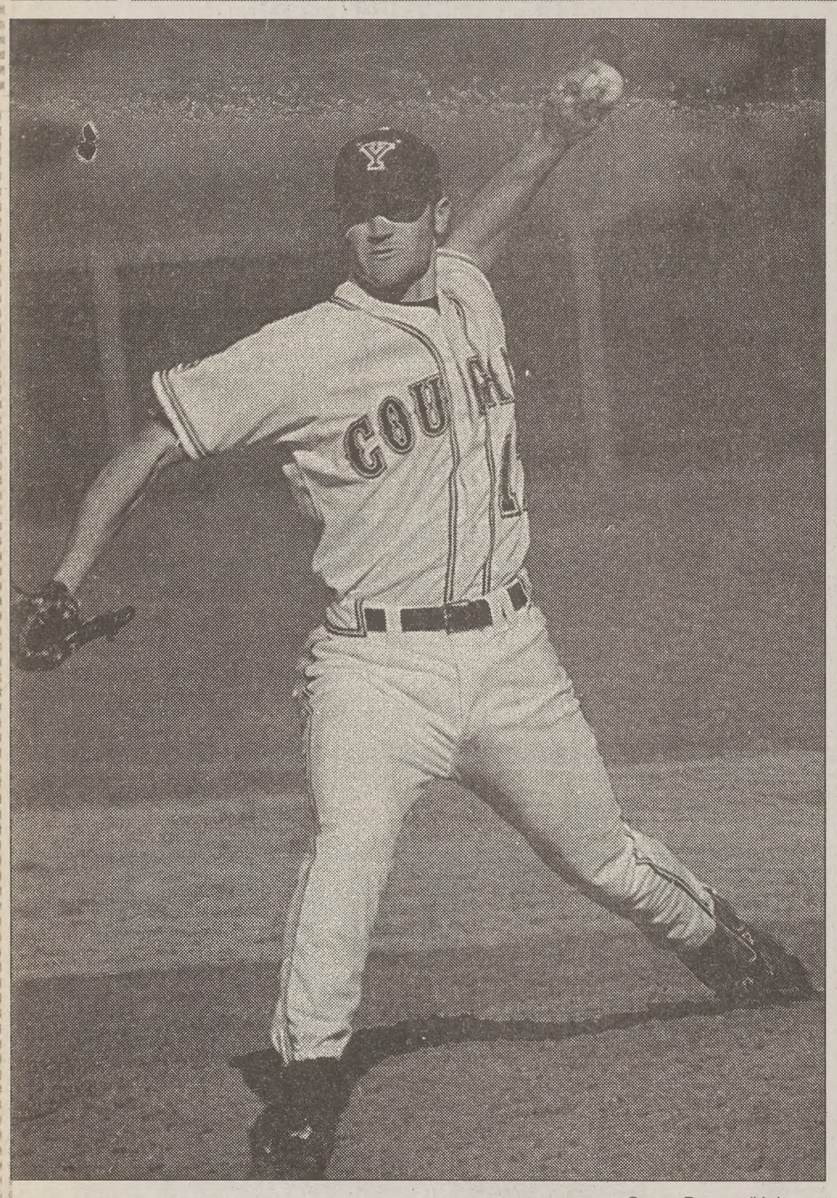


Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU sophomore Will Waldrip delivers a pitch during the Cougars' home game against TCU March 19. Waldrip and the Cougars head to Salt Lake to face the Utes in a three-game set starting today.

Y baseball team ready for battle with 'da Utes'

By DARREN WILCOX
Sports Editor

It's an in-state battle as the BYU baseball team takes on the University of Utah in a three-game series starting Thursday at noon at Franklin Quest Field.

"The BYU-Utah series is going to be exciting. We have everything to gain," said BYU head coach Gary Pullins in a news release. "Utah has a chance to finish strong in the division. Both teams are usually at their best and that's the way college baseball ought to be."

The Cougars are coming off one of their better weeks all season, as they went 5-1 on their homestand against Southern Utah University and the Air Force Academy.

Outfielder Spencer Oborn was huge, batting .741 with seven home runs and 27 runs batted in. Oborn also hit for the cycle in two games straight, meaning he recorded a single, double, triple and home run in the same game. Oborn then missed hitting for the cycle in three straight games when he failed to hit a triple.

For his efforts, Oborn was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

BYU started the week Tuesday by dropping the first of a three-game set with SUU 17-12. It was the first time BYU had lost to SUU in Provo since 1987.

The Cougars rebounded Wednesday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Thunderbirds 6-5 and 22-1. In the opener, BYU pulled off the toughest play in baseball by recording a triple play.

Game 2 was called after five innings because of the run differential, as BYU pounded the SUU pitching for 21 hits and 22 runs.

"We were confident last weekend," Pullins said in the news release. "Finishing our final exams took a lot of pressure off us and we played to have fun. We would like to maintain that effort."

Friday the Cougars picked up where they left off, blowing out Air Force 26-6 behind third-baseman Chris Circuit's second grand slam of the week. Shortstop Troy McNaughton also homered in the rout, and Oborn hit his first cycle.

Saturday BYU played a double-dip and didn't let up on the Falcons, beating them 20-8 and 26-4. In the opener, Oborn was huge, going 5-5 with six RBIs.

In the third game, BYU spread out the offense, as seven players combined to hit 11 home runs. McNaughton led the way with two, raising his team-leading total to 19. Second-baseman Ryan Pond hit two homers to pull closer to McNaughton at 17. Catcher Joseph Johanson and reserve Justus Gilmore also homered twice for the Cougars.

"We had a unique week with the triple play and Oborn's cycles," Pullins said in the news release. "I've said it before, but usually about every 20th game something unusual happens. This year those kind of things happen almost daily and they just happened to be on the positive side of the ledger last week."

BYU took two of three from Utah when they played in Provo April 3-4. BYU is 27-20 overall, 11-13 in the WAC North Division. The Cougars are one game out of first place in the division, behind Grand Canyon University.

In his 22nd season as BYU head coach, Pullins has a 100-27 record against the Utes. Going back to 1970, BYU leads the series with Utah 125-36.

The teams will play today, Friday and Saturday at Franklin Quest Field, with all games starting at noon.

Rockets stun Jazz; lead best-of-five series 2-1

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Thanks to Houston's three biggest stars, the Rockets are on the verge of pulling off one of the biggest upsets in NBA playoff history.

Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley led the Rockets over the Utah Jazz 89-85 Wednesday night, giving Houston a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 opening-round series.

The Rockets need one more victory to become only the second No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 seed. No. 8 Denver upset top-seeded Seattle in 1994.

Olajuwon had 28 points and 12 rebounds, Drexler finished with 22 points, nine rebounds and five assists, and Barkley contributed eight points, six rebounds and a victory-clinching steal in the closing seconds despite playing with a hernia.

Game 4 will be Friday in Houston. Game 5, if necessary, will be played in Utah on Sunday.

The Jazz trailed the entire game until John Stockton hit two free throws with 44.3 seconds left to give Utah an 85-84 lead. But the Rockets then made five free throws, including one by Matt Maloney with 7.6 seconds left to take an 89-85 lead.

Barkley then clinched it by stealing Byron Russell's inbounds pass, which was intended for Karl Malone.

Malone led the Jazz with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Russell also scored 19 points, while Stockton finished with 15 points and six assists.

The Rockets led 47-43 at halftime and built a 13-point lead with 6:19 left in the third quarter following a basket by Matt Bullard. But the Jazz outscored the Rockets 18-9 over the rest of the period to pull within four points.

Houston led 82-74 lead with 7:43 to play before the Jazz scored six straight points on baskets by Howard Eisley, Malone and Stockton to make it 82-80 with 3:11 left.

After Stockton's free throws put the Jazz up 85-84, Olajuwon made two foul shots with 37.5 seconds remaining, Drexler added two more with 17.9 seconds left and Maloney made one with 7.6 seconds left to put the Rockets up 89-85.

In other games, San Antonio eliminated the Phoenix Suns with a 99-80 drubbing. The Spurs will now wait for the winner of the Rockets-Jazz series.

Also, the Chicago Bulls completed their sweep of the New Jersey Nets with a 116-101 victory in Game 3.

Starzz go big with first pick in WNBA draft

Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. — A Polish player with Shaq-like size was the No. 1 pick by the Utah Starzz in the WNBA draft Wednesday.

Malgorzata Dydek, a 7-foot-2, 223-pound center was the top selection, followed by two-time All-American Ticha Penicheiro of Old Dominion who went second to the Sacramento Monarchs.

Dydek, a native of Warsaw, turned heads at the pre-draft camp in Chicago with her 85-inch wingspan, 14 blocked shots and 27 rebounds in five games.

"She was listed as 6-foot-6 at the combine," said Detroit Shock coach Nancy Lieberman-Cline. "Who knew until we saw her? She's a legit 7-2."

Dydek ranked first in the EuroLeague in field goal percentage (.614) and blocks (2.6) for Spain last season. She has played professionally in Europe since 1992.

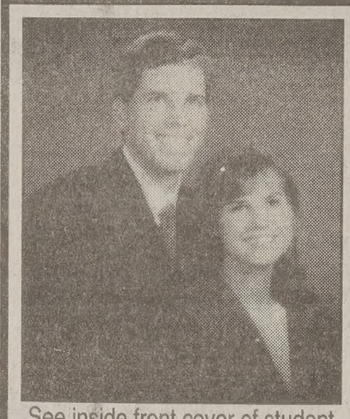
"It's my dream to be in the United States," said Dydek, who turned 24 Tuesday. "I think there were a lot of good players who could have been picked in the first round. It was a surprise for me."

WNBA president Val Ackerman said Dydek was an unknown until she came to the pre-draft camp.

"She did a great job at camp," Ackerman said. "She has a nice touch with the ball and moves very well for a player of her size."

Dydek will be the tallest player in

DRAFT ▸ *page 12*



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Gregg Benson/Universe

ndy Jorgenson cruises past her competi- e 100 meter dash on the BYU track April 10. BYU's women's team will compete against UCLA Saturday.

men's track battles UCLA, USC

DARREN WILCOX
Sports Editor

f the nations top five ack teams collide Saturday hosts BYU and USC in a ith national title implica-

e Magazine's rankings put No. 2, BYU at No. 3 and . 5. UCLA's women's track won 49 consecutive dual while USC's women won 0 title last season. BYU h R. Craig Poole said the f the teams will produce a ck meet Saturday and he team for its effort in indi- ts.

letes) have just been com- gangbusters and have just ob," Poole said. "They've well and they've developed we thought they should

ugars are lead by All- Tiffany Lott, who has qual- e NCAA outdoor champi- three events: automatically athlon and provisionally in eter hurdles and javelin

t has not been the only for BYU.

aid Becky Jackson has in the pole vault season ed more than was expected ckson has provisionally for nationals in the pole s ranked No. 3 in the nation nt.

surprise for the Cougars en sophomore Kristel provisionally qualified in me competing in the hep- r score of 5294 gave BYU

four athletes who have qualified for nationals in the heptathlon.

Berendsen has also qualified for nationals in the triple jump and is expected to make waves at UCLA Saturday.

The team will finish the season without All-American high jumper Melinda Hale, who tore cartilage in her left knee and will sit out the rest of the year after having surgery.

"It certainly will affect our efforts because she would have scored in the national meet," said Poole.

Amy Palmer, who holds the NCAA and American record in the hammer throw, will go up against a crew of tough throwers from UCLA and USC. Palmer has automatically qualified for nationals in both the hammer throw and shot put, as well as provisionally qualifying in the discus.

Tuesday BYU will host the annual 90-Minute Challenge, and will compete against University of Utah, Utah State and Weber State.

Admission is free to the afternoon meet, which Poole said will be more competitive because of the scoring system used.

"Each team can only score one person (per event) and the scoring will be 4-3-2-1, so it's going to be real close in the scoring format," Poole said.

en's track s off with LA, USC

DARREN WILCOX
Sports Editor

U men's track and field travel to the "City of or a three-team showdown and host school UCLA

en's track coach Willard d his team is prepared to do the weekend meet.

we get some good perfor- Hirschi said. "I was looking parative performances and up well with UCLA and if things go right we could

e magazine ranks the USC No. 6, with UCLA's team nd at No. 8. BYU's men's t ranked in the top 25, but AC indoor title in February ready provisionally quali- al athletes for the NCAA ampionships in June. ationally recognized for its am and has won 28 NCAA mpionships. Host UCLA k of 47 consecutive dual with its last loss coming to ity of Texas in 1991.

d be an excellent meet," aid. "We've got a strong do they, so it's a matter of form."

gars are coming off a big annual Clarence Robison al in Provo Friday and BYU scored 245 points, distancing second place e, which finished with 98. Kenneth Andam paced ictory by winning four long jump, the triple jump rints.

dam and Leonard Myles- provisionally qualified for the 100-meter dash.

ally, if (the athletes) per- the team doesn't perform have to have good perfor- dividually or you're not points," Hirschi said.

rns to Provo to play host to e, the University of Utah tate Tuesday in a meet for l state championship. The the afternoon and admis-

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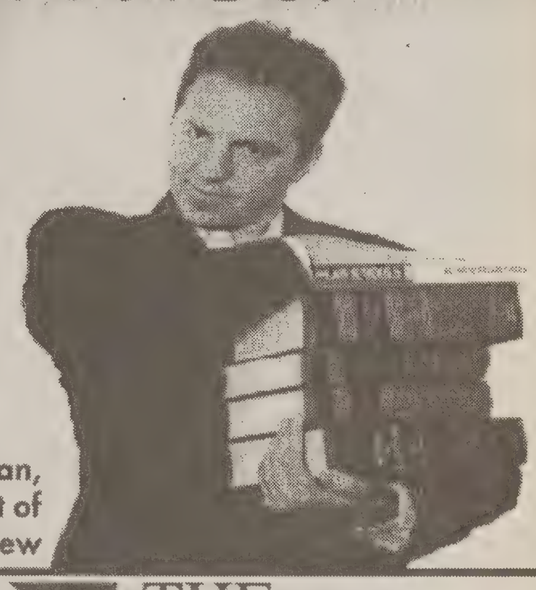
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June 15–19
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June 22–26
June 29–July 3
July 6–10

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June 22–26

Volleyball
July 6–10
July 13–17
July 20–24
August 3–7

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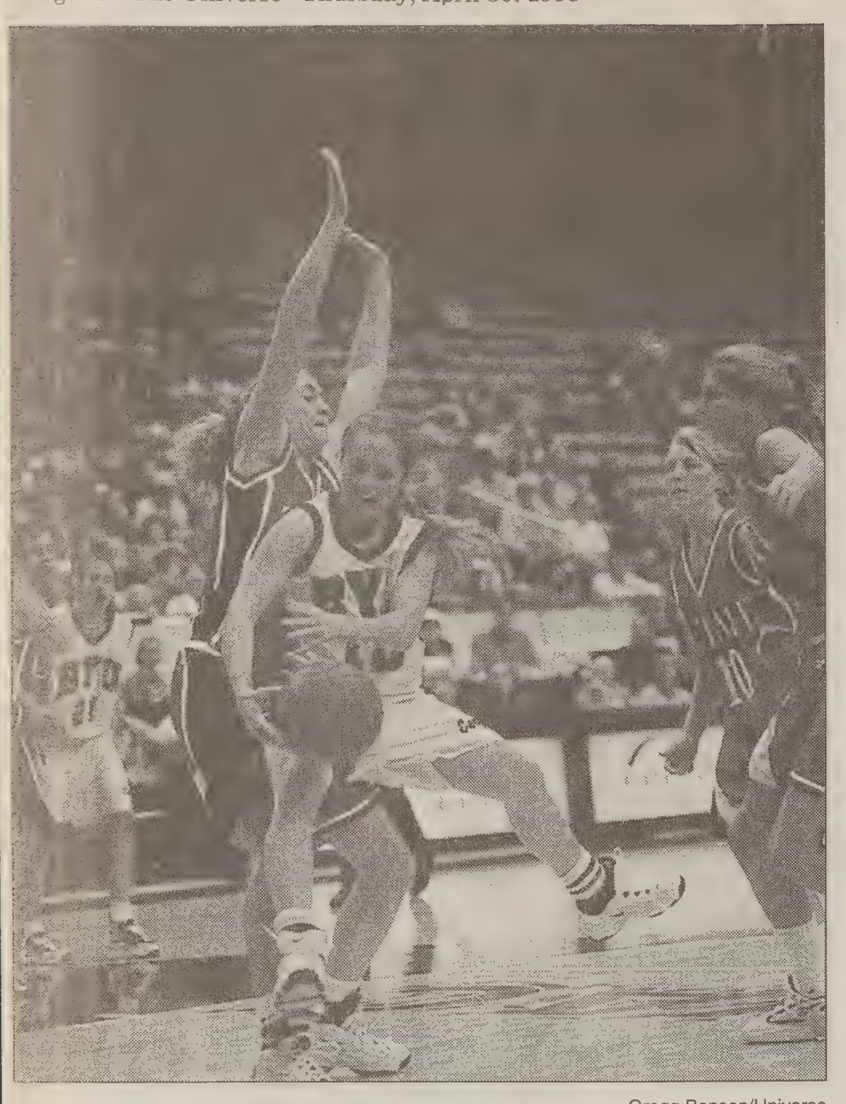

Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU guard Amanda Covington looks for help on a drive to the basket during the Cougars' victory over Utah at the Marriott Center Feb. 4. BYU has signed 5 players to help the team next season.

Women's basketball signs 3 more recruits

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Three players have been added to BYU's women's basketball team, bringing the total number of fall recruits to five.

Cady Williams, Jennifer Leitner and Mari Burningham signed letters of intent earlier this month.

"We feel very confident in the recruits that we have. They are all hard workers," said Cindy Lindsay, an assistant coach for women's basketball.

Williams is a 5-11 transfer from Ricks College. She earned Honorable All-American honors on the 1996 team that ended 33-3 her freshmen year.

Williams averaged 15.7 points per game and was first in the conference in free throw percentages.

"I am excited to play at BYU because it is an excellent school," Williams said.

She was looking into playing at the University of Utah, but said having worked with coach Trent Shippen and Lindsey was a big factor in making her decision to sign with BYU.

Leitner is a 6-1 forward from Pleasant Valley High School in Chico, Calif. She is a First-Team All-league and a First-Team All-Northern Section CIF. She was named Most Valuable Player, and has averages 21 points and 13 rebounds per game.

"She is an outstanding athlete," Lindsay said. "She is very versatile, can play both outside and inside, has good hands for a player, strength and is a good rebounder."

Leitner recently tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her knee, but so far will not need surgery, Lindsay said.

Burningham is a 6-4 player from Logan. She played at Skyview High School on a team that took second in the state. However, while she has been at UCLA and Ricks College she has been only playing volleyball.

Lindsay says that this may be the first time the women's basketball team has had a dual player, because Burningham will also play volleyball, her main sport.

Burningham is a gamble because of her greater interest in volleyball, Lindsay said. However, the coaches are happy with their recruits.

"I don't know if we can have a finer recruiting class," Lindsay said. "We got five out of six athletes that we wanted."

The other two recruits who signed last fall are Stacey Jensen and Lisa Osguthorpe.

BYU golf team finishes 7th at WAC tourney

Universe Services

LIVERMORE, Calif. — A disastrous back nine dropped BYU's men's golf team from third to seventh on the final day of the WAC championship tournament at the Poppy Ridge Golf Club in Livermore, Calif., Wednesday.

"We got real sloppy on the back nine," said BYU coach Bruce Brockbank. "We were six-under on the front nine and more than 20 over on the back. When you do that badly on the back nine, it's just mental mistakes and not getting the job done. We'll just have to evaluate things and try to get ready for Regionals."

BYU's final-round 301 is the second-worst round of the season for the Cougars and left them with an 873 total.

TCU shot a 277 for a total of 847 and scored a come-from-behind upset of top-ranked UNLV. The Rebels shot 287 on the day and finished at 852.

New Mexico was third (865), SMU fourth (867), Colorado State fifth (870) and Fresno State sixth (872).

Andy Miller, the 1997 WAC champion, shot a 74, the best round of the day for BYU. His total of 216 put him in a tie for 15th. TCU's J.J. Henry won the title with a total of 205. Michael Henderson was the only other Cougar to finish in the top-20, coming in at 20th with 218 strokes.

The Cougars return home now to prepare for the NCAA West Regionals in Scottsdale, Ariz., May 14-16.

Team: 1, TCU, 278-292-277-847. 2, UNLV, 277-288-287-852. 3, UNM, 285-257-293-865. 4, SMU, 293-283-391-867. 5, CSU, 288-285-297-870. 6, FSU, 286-291-295-872. **7, BYU, 284-288-301-873.** 8, UTEP, 283-303-295-881. 9, SDSU, 292-295-295-882. 10, Utah, 292-294-297-883. 11, Rice, 299-290-297-886. 12, Hawaii, 289-295-304-888. 13, Tulsa, 296-298-299-893. 14, Air Force, 291-300-305-896. 15, Wyoming, 300-297-307-904.

Individual: 1, Henry, TCU, 67-70-68-205. 2, Bill Lunde, UNLV, 68-71-68-207, Hank Kuehne, SU, 70-65-72-207. 15, Miller, BYU, 66-76-74-216. 20, Henderson, BYU, 73-69-76-218. 27, Jose Garrido, BYU, 70-72-78-220. 46, Billy Harvey, BYU, 75-75-75-225. 70, Matt Thurmand, BYU, 83-72-76-231.

DRAFT *from page 10*

the WNBA, six inches bigger than Haixia Zheng of Los Angeles.

Utah's second selection was forward-center Olympia Scott from Stanford. Scott was a first team member of the All Pac-10 squad for the last two seasons and was fourth in the conference in scoring last year with 17.5 points per game and third in the conference in rebounding, averaging 7.5 boards.

The Starzz' third round pick was 6-foot forward LaTonya Johnson from the University of Memphis, who shot .405 to lead Conference USA in three-point shooting and was MVP of the 1997-98 Conference USA Tournament.

Utah's final choice was 5-foot-4 point guard Tricia Bader who graduated from Boise State in 1996. She spent last season playing professionally in Austria.

The draft pool consisted of ers, including women who ed in a pre-draft camp University of Utah stand- Krommenhoek and Alli Bil selected in the draft. Loc will be held in May to co 11-player roster. Former Kari Gallup is expected to Starzz' tryout in Salt Lake.

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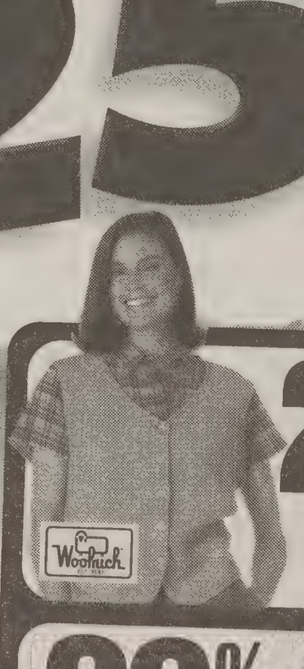

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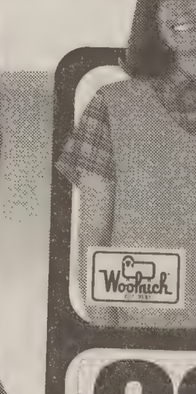

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men protest minimum wage

WN DICKERSON
Managing Editor

ncerned Utahns used "Mayors' Night In" as to a show of support u-income families.
lally organized by the for Women brought he nation's minimum e protestor's assertion needs to be raised.
m is that the minimum set now, isn't a livable rancine Rushton, Utah inizer of J.E.D.I. for re trying to push for a

t minimum wage is ar, but Rushton said a ee along the Wasatch e wage earner needs to $10.50 per hour to not an 30 percent of their using.
lwlden, a single parent member of J.E.D.I. for low-income families it on the current mini-

le parent, and I can't port my kids on mini- he said.
laid tackling expenses ent each month, utili- car and car insurance n wage salary makes it r her to provide ade- r family.
1 year started, and n't have money to buy lothes, she said. She's to get her children tivities like T-ball and e these sports require oesn't have.
or T-ball is too much," d. "That's why there's s; low-income people r kids in these activi-

ernment-subsidized option for some low- ies, she said the long often make that option

e need to stand up and sue. What good is our can't even take care of le?" she said. "We're ns of dollars to other our country is going ple."
o Mike Seipel, BYU associate professor of social work, the United States has the highest poverty level of the 18 nations considered western industrialized societies. While most of these nations have a poverty rate between 5 and 10 percent, the United States' poverty rate is 21 percent, according to information provided by the Luxemburg Income Study. The study outlines poverty rates, particularly among children, of each of these western industrialized nations.

Referring to the Luxembourg Income Study, Seipel said the United States gives the least amount of support to the poor of any western industrialized nation.

"We need to take care of our children ... and one way to do that is increased wages for our workers," he said. "Most Americans believe people should work, but when they work, they're not earning enough."

Seipel said in many cases the poor are almost punished for working instead of simply relying on government support.

"Obviously, minimum wage isn't the answer, but as a society, we should reward our workers with a living wage," he said.

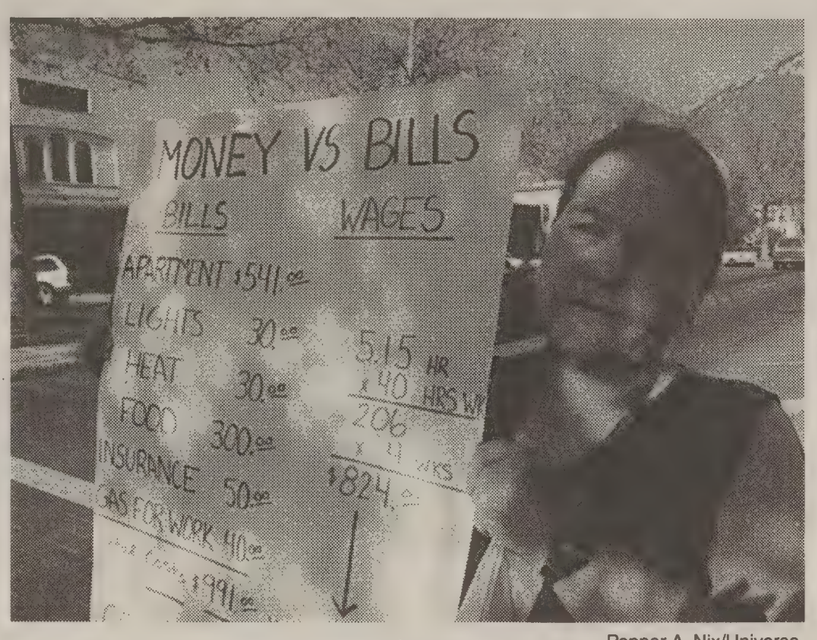
Ken Jensen, chief economist for the Utah Department of Workforce Services, said he agrees it is impossible for a single parent to stay above the poverty level working for minimum wage. Working 40 hours per week at minimum wage would total a yearly income of about $10,700; and the poverty threshold in even 1995 was $12,600.

Few people in Utah, however, work for minimum wage, he said. Most employers find they have a difficult time finding employees without offering a better wage. Still, even these wages present problems for some families.

A huge increase in the minimum wage wouldn't work, Jensen said. Employers wouldn't stand for it, and wouldn't be able to make a large jump. Such an increase would cause too great of an effect on those employers' bottom line.

Still, Rushton contends that an increase is necessary and would also serve to stimulate the local economy.

A resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives and a bill in the Senate have both been introduced to raise the federal minimum wage. If enacted, this legislation would raise the minimum wage 50 cents in January 1999 and 50 cents in January 2000.



Pepper A. Nix/Universe

Donna Knowlden is 37 and working for a little more than minimum wage at a local pizza place. Knowlden's living costs are such that she cannot afford a $15 registration fee for her 6-year-old son to play in a local T-ball league. Donna and other women staged a rally to oppose the current minimum wage.

Troubled women can find help at counseling center

By DENISE PALMER
Copy Chief

Do any of the following sound familiar?

— "I just broke up with my boyfriend and need someone other than a roommate to talk to."

— "I'm a single parent and am starting to feel overwhelmed with school."

— "I can't stand my French teacher and need to know what to do."

If so, don't despair. Students can find answers to problems such as these at Women's Services & Resources.

Jean Taylor Scott, a coordinator, calls the counseling and development center "one-stop shopping."

"If (students) have problems and aren't sure where to go, we help them find the place to go," she said.

Scott said they have a lot of support offices, including academic support offices, career counseling and personal counseling.

"If a student finds himself or herself drowning, then they can go in and get some academic support," Scott said. "If a student knows what they want to major in, but don't know what to do with it or don't know what major to choose, they can help students clarify and move forward with a major."

"We also have personal counseling. This is a difficult time — you are being critiqued daily," Scott said. "Sometimes relationships are hard. Sometimes you're working and going to school. We have licensed therapists, and this is all free."

Scott said students may be able to get into counseling the same day they visit the office. She said toward the end of the semester they get a little busier.

Scott said women can go to the center even if they don't know exactly why they are struggling.

"If a woman knows she's struggling, but doesn't know why or just needs someone to listen to her, she can come into the women's office," she said. Scott said they will try to diagnose the problem to help the student. "If she wasn't aware of all of those services, we can help her get the help she needs."

Scott said the center also deals with special populations, especially single parents and older students re-entering school.

Scott said the center welcomes men, but they usually don't come in unless they've already built a trust with one of their teachers who works at the center.

"We do get fathers, brothers and boyfriends who come in because they're concerned about the female in their life," Scott said.

Scott said she hopes that all students, male or female, will feel welcome at the center.

"This is a place to bring issues that deal more with women than men, but we're all human and what affects one really does affect the other," she said.

"The office staff is eager to build networks of care and understanding, challenge and support among women, through discussion groups and lecture series, as well as through simple one-on-one communication," says the pamphlet for Women's Services & Resources. "Alone, unravelled, thread by brilliant thread, we sometimes break. Together we are whole and strong."

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Agenda to fix education

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to education, Republicans are trying to show the voters they've mastered a hard-learned lesson.

Talk of abolishing the Department of Education, an idea that cost Republicans support in the 1996 campaign, is out for most GOP lawmakers.

In its place is an election-year agenda designed to showcase determination to fix a troubled education system, coupled with steps to reduce federal involvement in schools, expand local control and provide more choices for parents.

"The key to an era of excellence in American education is the empowerment of parents, school boards and communities," Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft, a Republican presidential hopeful, declared last week as the Senate picked its way toward passage of a GOP-drafted bill.

The election-year clash resumes in the House this week, when Republicans expect to win approval for a bill by Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas to give government vouchers to some low-income students in the District of Columbia. The vouchers could be used in private or public schools.

President Clinton has threatened to veto both measures. Congressional Democrats say that beneath the rhetoric, Republicans are attempting to drain resources away from the public schools.

"If they are serious, then what they would do is try to reduce class size, thereby providing for better discipline," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro of Connecticut, a member of the House Democratic leadership. "They would be for voluntary testing. They would be for school construction," she added, citing proposals advanced by Clinton and many Democrats.

Whatever the fate of the Republicans' poll-tested legislation, it will be November before the GOP learns if its newly crafted approach reduces their political liability on an issue that rates high with the voters.

Democratic officials say their polling shows that in 1996, voters favored Democrats over Republicans to handle education by 30 percentage points. That gap is down to about 20 percentage points now, say Democrats, although some Republicans suggest the difference is smaller.

By the end of the year, said Rep. John Linder of Georgia, chairman of the GOP House campaign committee, "We'll be even."

Democrats scoff at such claims.

"I don't think there is any way they (Republicans) can get to neutral at a national level and certainly not with the policies they're now advocating," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster.

Everything Republicans propose "is seen through the same prism" of their former proposals, he said.

The bill that passed the Senate, with only five Democratic votes, illustrates the Republican agenda.

Sponsored by Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., it calls for tax-favored savings accounts that could be used for private school expenses. It also would give states the choice of whether to convert $10 billion in federal school aid to block grants at the state level or the local level or to continue the current system of distinct federal programs.

It includes a ban on the voluntary national testing program for students that Clinton wants, and incentives for states to operate teacher testing and merit pay programs.

While the GOP won passage, Democrats used the debate action to let their most vulnerable election-year incumbents offer popular amendments and to force targeted Republicans to cast difficult votes.

Thus Democratic strategists were pleased to see GOP Senators back Clinton's call to hime 100,000 new teachers to reduce class sizes.

Good marriages get a great start at BYU's center

By BERT MILLS
Special to the Universe

Brigham Young University now offers couples and families an additional source of information for strengthening relationships and preventing divorce.

That source is the Marriage Resource Center sponsored by the BYU Family Sciences 403R Community Education class and the BYU Center for Studies of the Family.

The center was organized when Brent A. Barlow, associate professor of family science at BYU, heard LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley speak at a BYU devotional in 1996.

"After hearing President Hinckley speak on marriages breaking up and how we need to 'reach out with a helping hand to those whose marriages have become troubled' during his devotional speech at BYU, we created the Marriage Resource Center to provide marriage materials and resources," Barlow said.

The Marriage Resource Center has information about preparing for marriage and being married.

The information has been screened to assure professional quality and to harmonize with the LDS Church's Proclamation on the Family. Those interested, however, will find that the information given out is for everybody and not for any particular group of people, Barlow said.

The center is not designed to give out answers, but to provide material and resources for people to find the information and for them to then decide what is best for their situation.

The resources used by the Marriage Resource center come from marriage experts from around the world. A person who contacts the center would be given names of books, articles and other sources, including some Ensign and Church News articles, to look through and read.

Complete information about the center can be found at the internet address (http://familycenter. byu.edu). Those interested may also e-mail at marriageinfo @byu.edu

Other ways to contact the Marriage Resource Center are to call (801) 378-2013 or write to: Marriage Resource Center, 1230 A SFLC, PO Box 80, BYU, Provo, UT, 84602.

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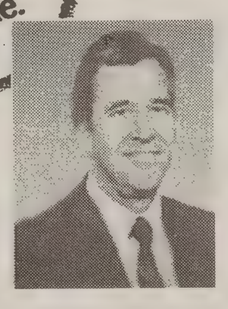

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Women's Gift Guide

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STUDENT LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE

men should not feel obligated erve missions, President says

ONIA ANDRUS
ia@du2.byu.edu
ous Associate Editor

f the men in my apart- lex walked in our door ctober conference priest- , the first thing they said nt Hinckley said no more naries."

nates and I were shocked Why did they make that ent to the men, when it women of the church?"

after several questions we that President Hinckley's l been directed to bishops residents that pressure serve ssions. did inckley

ems to in the lea that women on mis- sident lid. "We young ey per- arkable can get where annot ... sidency uncil of the Twelve are fying to our young sisters e not under obligation to ions ... (However) I cer- t wish to say or imply that s are not wanted."

on, bishop of the BYU said, "Many sisters feel re to serve missions. They ations in their own mind on't measure up or be as they don't serve."

sident Hinckley's talk, women in Bishop Olson's ed they shouldn't serve shop Olson said President talk caused women to onsider their decision.

urred (women) to think of its totality, not just where he age of 21," Olson said.

drus, 21, a junior from prings, Idaho, majoring in I she had already decided mission before hearing about President Hinckley's address. "It made me think twice about it," Andrus said. "I had to make sure my reasons for serving were the right reasons."

Andrus said that after she received her mission call to Maracaibo, Venezuela, several people asked her why she was going on a mission. "They mentioned President Hinckley's talk and interpreted it as saying girls didn't need to serve missions," Andrus said.

"I had to read the actual talk myself to understand. I realized he didn't want people going out that shouldn't, or that felt pressure to go, not that he thought sisters should not serve missions," Andrus said.

After President Hinckley's talk, some of the women in Bishop Olson's ward decided they shouldn't serve missions.

— Tonia Andrus, Universe columnist

Bishop Olson said the counsel he received is that as a bishop he shouldn't encourage or discourage sisters to serve full-time missions, but help them make the right decision.

Andrus said her bishop didn't encourage her to serve a mission until she talked to him the second time and told him about her decision and how she felt. Andrus said she hopes the talk makes girls think about serving a mission and evaluate if they should go.

Michelle Smith, 21, a junior from Magna majoring in English, said the support received from friends, family and her bishop to serve a mission outweighed the few discouraging comments made about sisters serving missions.

Smith said that many women, especially at BYU, still feel great pressure to serve missions despite President Hinckley's talk.

"Many girls come to a point when they turn 21, they're not married, and they feel pressure to serve a mission," said Smith.

Smith, who received a call to serve in the Copenhagen, Denmark mission, said President Hinckley's talk has increased her desire to be a good missionary.

Brooke McRae, 23, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., majoring in zoology, served a mission in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. She said that she didn't feel pressure either to serve or not serve before her mission.

"Since October, I have heard President Hinckley's talk misinterpreted in comments and sacrament talks. Many people say sisters shouldn't go and that they don't want sister missionaries," McRae said.

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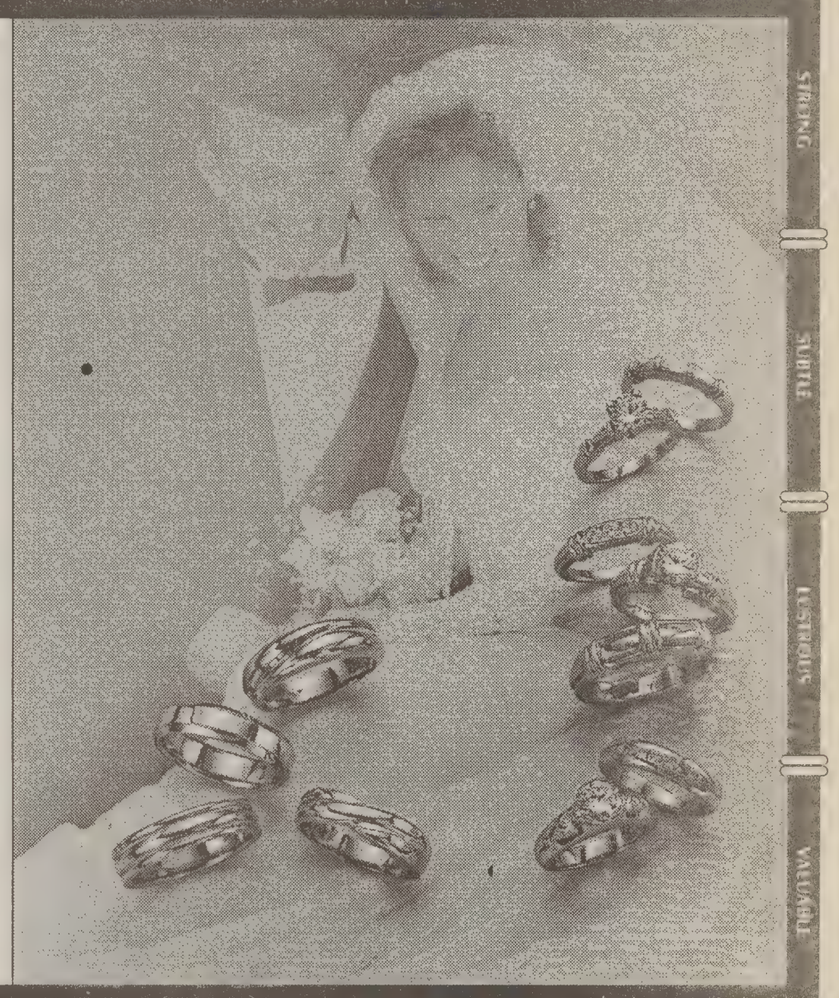

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- ❒ Young Single Adult Church History Tour (May–June)
- ❒ Mormon Pioneer Trail Study Tour (June)
- ❒ Church History and American Heritage (July)
- ❒ Church History Eleven-day Tour (July)
- ❒ City of Joseph Pageant–Tour (July–August)
- ❒ Voyage to the Alaskan Glaciers (August)
- ❒ Adult Seminar in Nauvoo (September–November)
- ❒ Fall Church History Tour (October)

EUROPE
- ❒ British Isles—Church History (May–June)
- ❒ Iberian Adventure (June–July)
- ❒ Catalonia, Cathedrals, and Castles (July)
- ❒ Great Britain's Cultural Legacy (July–August)
- ❒ Nordic Seas Adventure (July–August)
- ❒ The Heart of Russia Cruise (July–August)
- ❒ Danube Cruise (August)

ORIENT
- ❒ China and Tibet (October–November)
- ❒ Taj Mahal and Treasures of Southeast Asia (February)

AFRICA
- ❒ Kenya Safari (November)
- ❒ South Africa Adventure (January)

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, AND SOUTH AMERICA
- ❒ Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon (June, November, December, January, February)
- ❒ Peruvian Adventure (August)

HOLY LAND AND THE MIDDLE EAST
- ❒ June Reunion in the Holy Land (May–June)
- ❒ June Holy Land Study Tour (June)
- ❒ Biblical Heritage Cruise–Tour (June–July)
- ❒ Aegean Sea Cruise and Holy Land Tour (June–July)
- ❒ July Holy Land Study Tour (July)
- ❒ Holy Land Family Study Tour (July–August)
- ❒ Fall Holy Land Study Tour (November)
- ❒ Family Christmas Holy Land Tour (December–January)
- ❒ Christmas for Single Adults in the Holy Land (December–January)
- ❒ Winter Holy Land Study Tour (December–January)
- ❒ Early Spring Holy Land Study Tour (March)
- ❒ Spring Holy Land Study Tour (April–May)
- ❒ Late Spring Holy Land Scripture Discovery Tour (May)

❒ I'm part of a group that would be interested in discussing a custom tour to _____.

980423-17

Advertisers pay big cash for airtime on last 'Seinfeld'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Advertisers are expected to pay a record amount to air commercials during the "Seinfeld" finale.

NBC will sell the 30-second spots for between $1.5 and $1.7 million, sources familiar with the price but speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press. That would surpass the mark of $1.3 million set during the network's Super Bowl telecast in January.

The network expects as many as 90 million people will watch some of the May 14 telecast.

NBC reportedly received a $2 million commitment from two buyers a few months ago when commercial time was first made available. The price for those early buyers is expected to be cut to conform with what others will pay.

NBC declined to say what it was getting for ad time on the show, and ad buyers say that the true price is hard to pin down because some ads were sold as part of package deals involving other programs.

The network had sold all 10 minutes for national commercials in the hour that the show was supposed to run in, but it is possible the program may run an extra 15 minutes.

That means that the network may have additional commercial air time. Those advertisers who bought less expensive time on the retrospective show preceding the finale are expected to get the first crack at any additional air time during the actual show. NBC may shorten the one-hour retrospective.

Among the advertisers for the final episode are Anheuser-Busch and Coors, Visa and MasterCard and Wendy's.

Steve Grubbs, who oversees national broadcast ad sales for the ad agency BBDO Worldwide, said "Seinfeld" commanded prices higher than the Super Bowl even though it may attract a smaller audience because of its young, upscale audience.

In addition, he said the final episode represents a widely anticipated, one-time-only event.

"There just aren't that many places particularly at this time of year where you can draw that kind of audience," Grubbs said.

R.S. *from page 1*

The Relief Society Presidency wants to be out among the women and helping the local leaders. They are trying to mobilize the women of the church and help them see its vision, she said. The organization wants women to know how critical their position is.

As part of the Presidency's effort to reach out, some sessions of this year's Womens' Conference will be broadcast by satellite to parts of the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

Literacy is one of program emphasized by the Relief Society. President Dew said, "If you can't read, how do you enhance your testimony? How do you teach your children?"

The literacy program helps to achieve one of the goals that President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, announced during his October 1997 general conference talk. He said, "I have felt to provide each member of the Relief Society throughout the world three goals to meet:

1) Gain knowledge through study.
2) Make home a heaven.
3) Find joy in service."

The literacy program will help the sisters learn to read their scriptures and teach their children.

Derr said that Relief Society members begin by displaying charity and welfare in their homes, but it doesn't stop there. "Women have reached outside of their homes."

The fervency of testimony, desires to strengthen one another and acts of charity are the most enduring characteristics of the Relief Society members, she said. Policy items have changed, like introductions to lessons and the lessons themselves, but the spirit remains the same.

Derr said the last verse of "As Sisters in Zion" has held true for every generation in Relief Society:

How vast is our purpose, how broad is our mission
If we but fulfill it in spirit and deed.
Oh, naught but the Spirit's divinest tuition
can give us the wisdom to truly succeed (emphasis added).

Derr said the leaders seek for the Spirit's direction to minister and strengthen the sisters of the church.

She said throughout history, the Relief Society has proved that they can get inspiration and act upon it in partnership with the priesthood.

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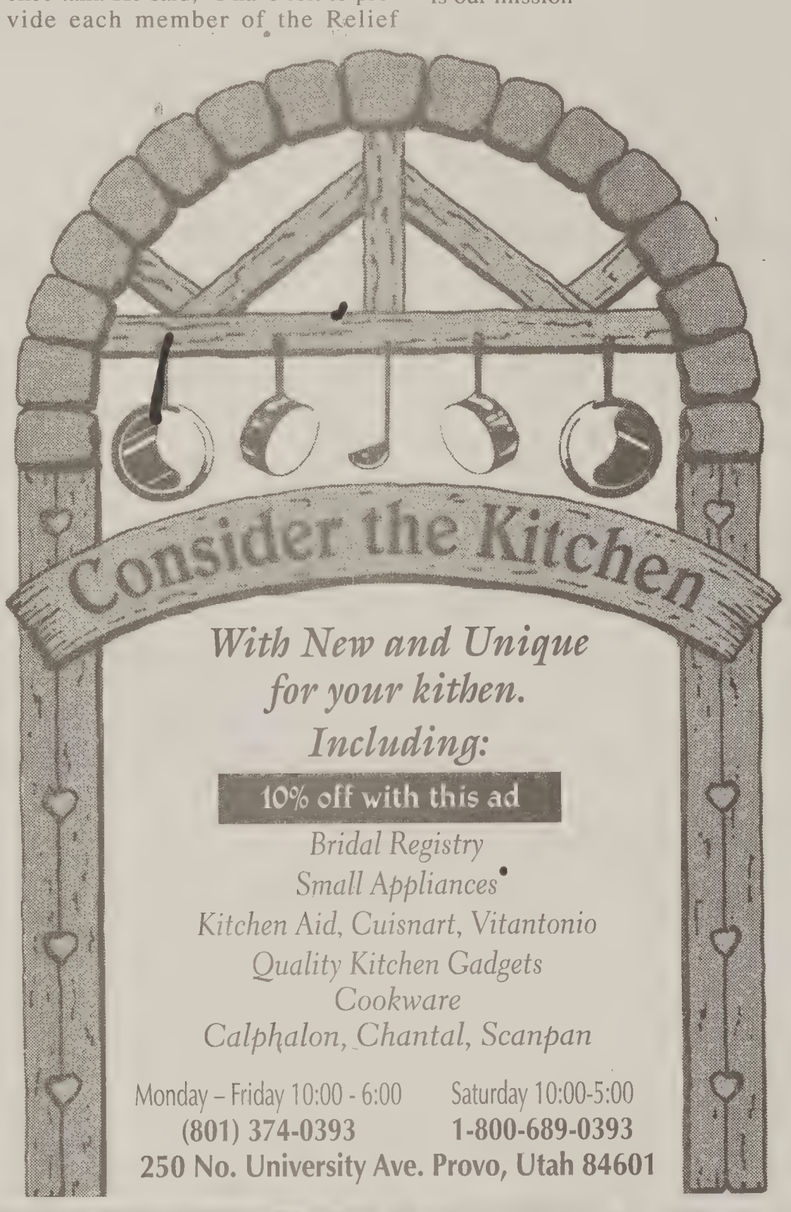

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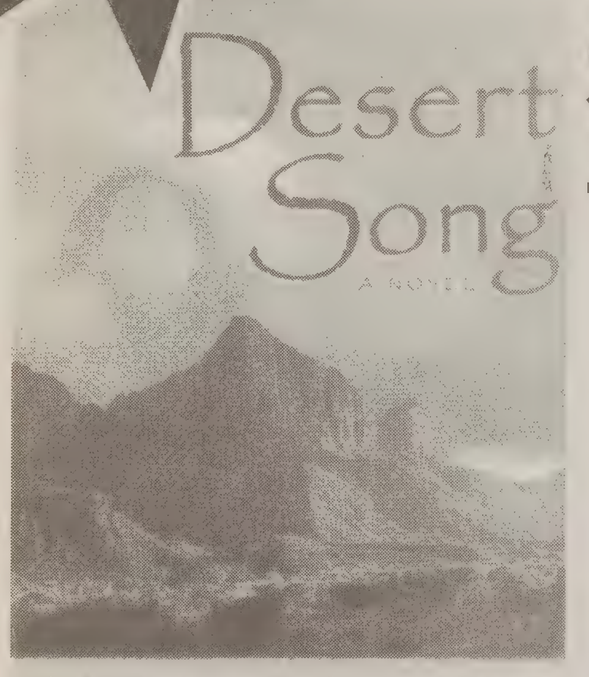
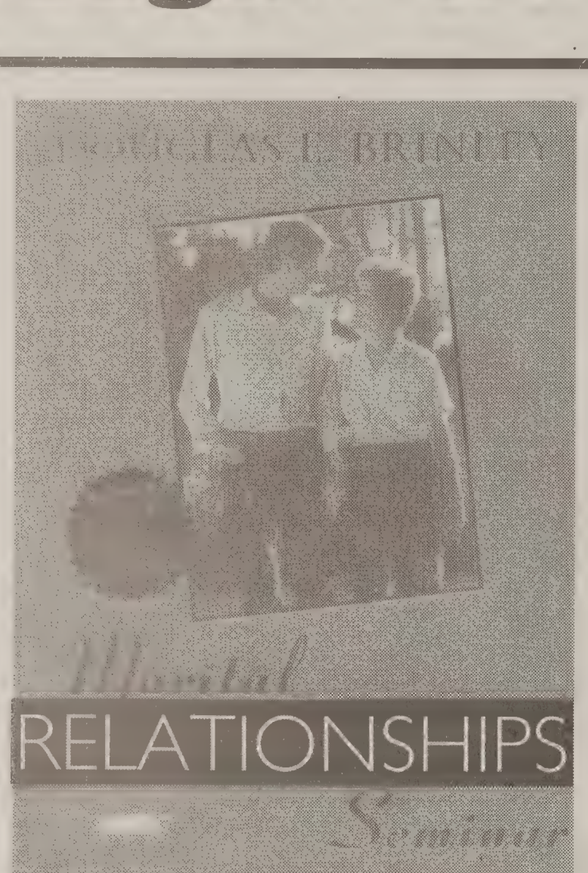
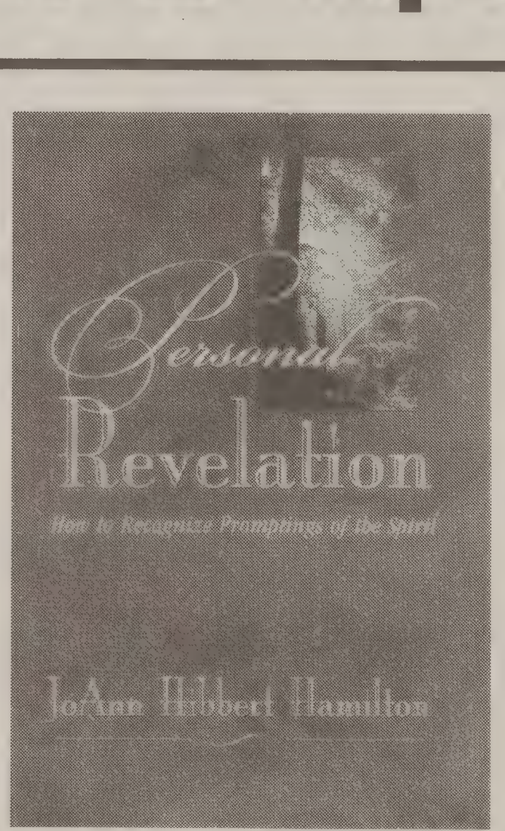


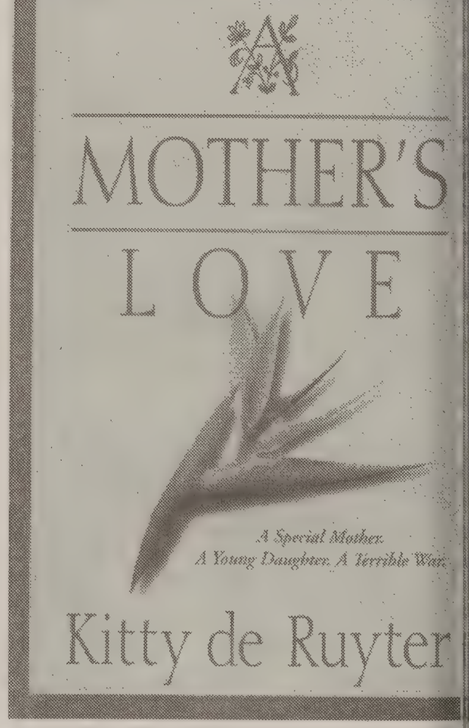
Delia McGrath, raised in the Church, has strayed from the faith. How many heart-wrenching experiences will it take to come to terms with her own spirituality? The outcome will surprise and move you.



Do you ever wish you could visit with a professional marriage counselor, one who has an LDS perspective and could make your good marriage even better?



Sister Hamilton uses stories from her own life and from Church leaders to describe the many voices of the Spirit.



Kitty de Ruyter's remarka story of her mother's Christ love and faith, *As I Have Lo You*, has touched thousan This powerful story of a mo er's love is now available in t special gift booklet Mother's Day.

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eet 'Madam Secretary' Albright: is is one heads-up head of state

ping doubters, ght is making .S. look good sing a big stick

ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

AP photo

In this file photo, taken Jan. 24, 1997, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright gets to work in her State Department office just one day after being sworn in. Albright is the first woman to be Secretary of State, and stands third in the line of succession behind Vice-President Gore and President Clinton.

n a typical day for Secretary adeleine Albright? Nothing, h helping President Clinton world, or at least make it a e.

t was nominated by Clinton Dec. 5, 1996, as of State. After being unani- nfirmed by the Senate, she in as the 64th secretary of n. 23, 1997. Albright is the e secretary of state and the est ranking official in the nment.

her appointment, Albright s the United States' t Representative to the tions and as a member of Clinton's Cabinet and ecurity Council.

came to the United States , a refugee whose family oslovakia twice, first from from the Communists. In iew with "60 Minutes" lked about her growing up

y: "Were you very serious woman?"

"Yes, I was. I remember tinctly. We were in London blitz. I remember what it come out of the air raid see London bombed. Then o school in Switzerland by n I was 10. So, I was pret- think I was boring in high as a foreign policy wonk

> ***"We were in London during the blitz. I remember what it was like to come out of the air raid shelter and see London bombed. Then I was sent to school in Switzerland by myself when I was 10. So, I was pretty serious."***
>
> *— Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State*

"I know r you is ard, but to do to get this."

I have a ar from n, D.C.) y would nize me as I play y garden and I go es, and I re's an awful lot to do."

esearch Professor of l Affairs and Director of n in Foreign Service Georgetown University's oreign Service, Albright rgraduate and graduate nternational affairs, U.S. cy, Russian foreign policy l and Eastern European was also responsible for and implementing pro- ned to enhance women's opportunities in interna-

o the National Women's Chile, Albright said, ve roles and responsibili- n the very fabric of soci- be lives and are determi- tory, the history of our r communities and our owever, many of our con- e frequently undervalued granted."

a B.A. from Wellesley th honors in Political studied at the School of nternational Studies at ns University, received a om the Russian Institute a University, and her nd Doctorate from niversity's Department of nd Government.

reputation while serving ermanent Representative Nations of being a kind erbic person," said Stan professor of internation- "But she's been smart e the difference between U.N. and being secretary

d about her job perfor- r said, "She's been very good as secretary of state. I thought her early attempts to get the Arab-Israeli peace talks going again were quite effective. Now it's clear that nothing has happened yet, but they are independent parties, and they will do what they want."

Albright is fluent in French and Czech, with good speaking and reading abilities in Russian and Polish.

After the break-up of her 23-year marriage, Albright got a job teaching international relations at Georgetown University in Washington. But she tried to teach the women in her classes something else: to interrupt.

"I found that as a woman, kind of working my way up in the government, that women often wait too long in meetings to make their views known. Than all of a sudden, some man says whatever it is that your were going to say and everybody thinks it's brilliant. So, I basically taught people to never to raise their hands and interrupt. And I think that's what women need to do," Albright told Bradley in her "60 Minutes" interview.

Some of the duties of the secretary of state include:

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— Advising the president on the appointment of U.S. ambassadors, ministers, consuls, and other diplomatic representatives;

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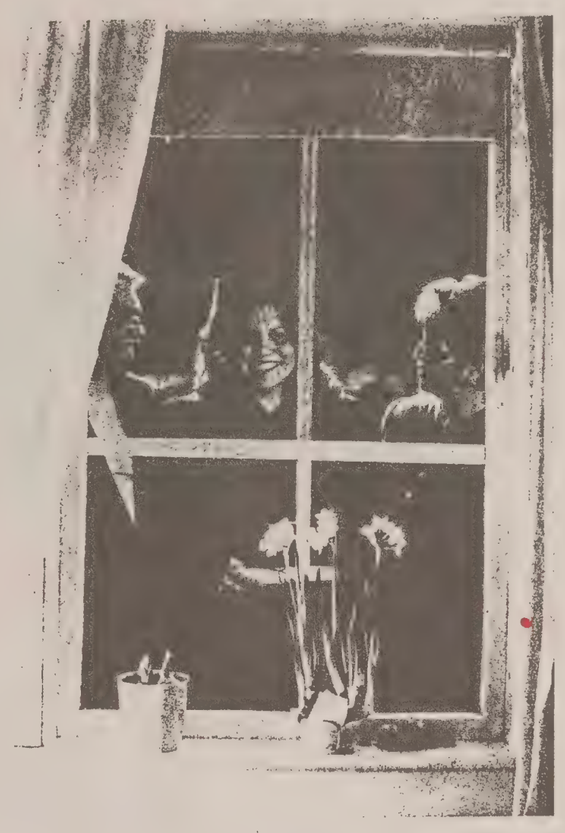

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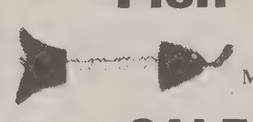
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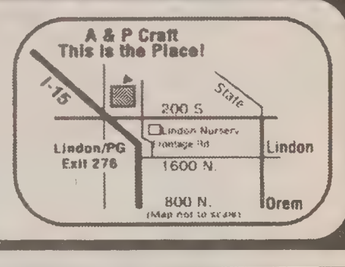

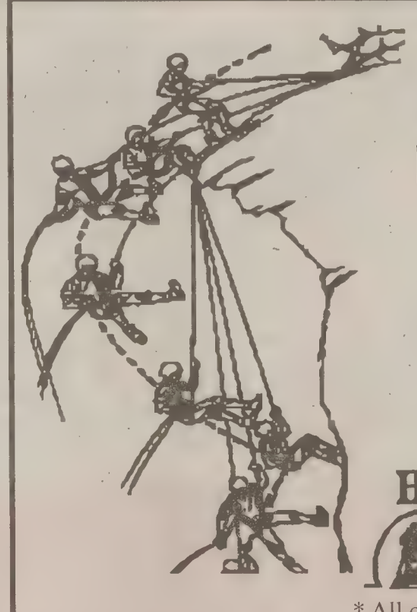

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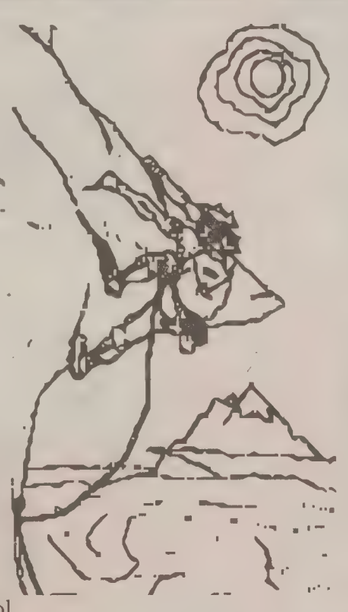

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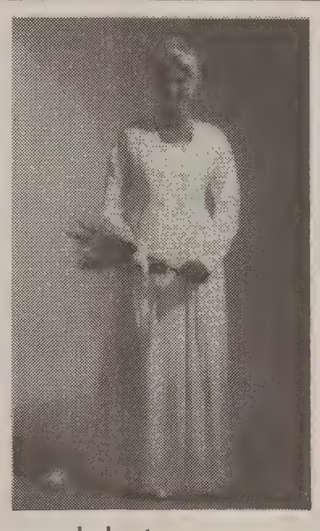

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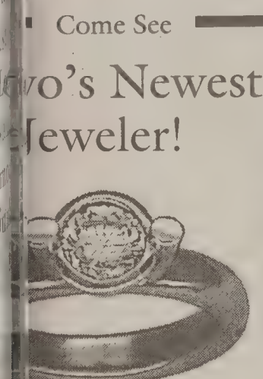

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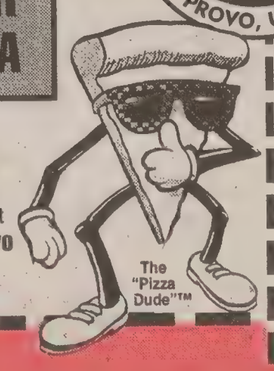

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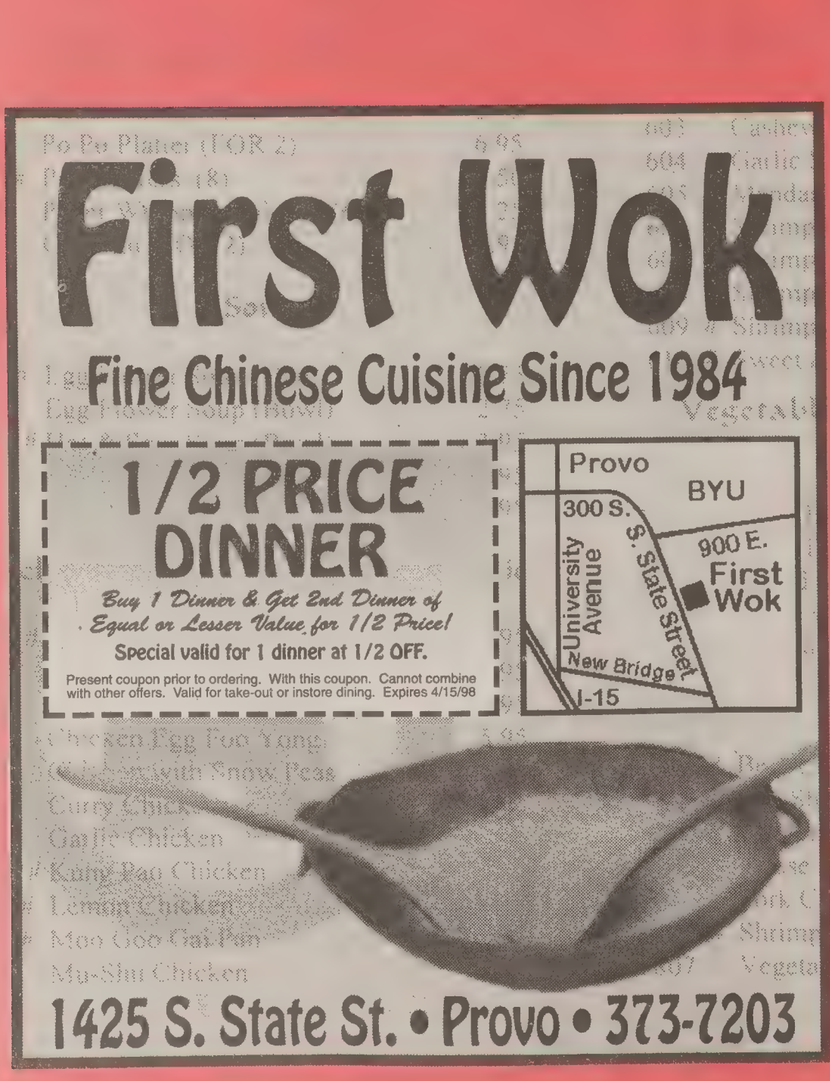

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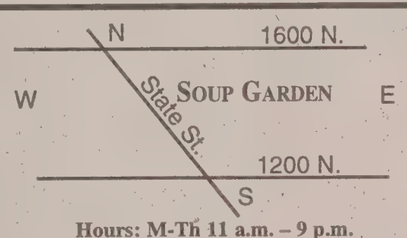

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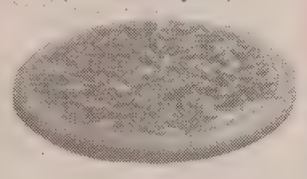

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Role models hard to find

By KIRSTEN WAITE
City Editor

kirsten@du2.byu.edu

Say the words "role model" and yone will be willing to offer his or r definition.

But choosing a role model is another ory.

Webster says a role model is "a per- n who is unusually effective or spiring in some social role, job, sition, etc. and so serves as a model another or others."

With this definition, almost anyone alifies for the title.

But women need to be selective in eir role model choices.

"You need to look for someone who looking upward," said LaRae Pilch, ovo resident and BYU on-call text orker. "Find someone who is look- g at the same values and direction u want to go."

This could be a neighbor, a friend or colleague, she said.

Pilch's co-worker Jayne Duvall rees, "You can look to anybody."

This means women don't need to ok only to other women for exam- es.

"It (gender) doesn't matter," said ischa Parco, a senior from Provo, ajoring in family science. "As long the people I choose have similar ualities, I can look at people and oose those values. That's what you ant to fall on."

Some women look to general thorities, political leaders and espe- ally their fathers for their greatest le models.

"I'd have to say my dad is my ggest role model," said Terrah egiulio, a junior from Boise, Idaho, ajoring in international develop- ent.

"It's important for women to know their capabilities," she said. "Without a role model, they may never see that. But if your ideals are right, you're looking at characteristics that are general, not gender specific."

Degiulio chose her role models because they were around when she was determining what she wanted to become.

"They were doing the kinds of things I wanted to do," she said.

Degiulio's example shows how choosing a role model requires some self-reflection. This is something other women deem as necessary.

"You have to know your own values, your own self-worth, who you are," Pilch said.

When a person knows her own values she can better choose role models, she said.

But for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, this does not mean role models must be of their same faith.

"There are a lot of good role models out there that are very excellent and aren't members of the church," Duvall said.

Others agree. "There are wonderful people in all religions," Pilch said.

And using role models can help women choose a better path.

"When I can look at someone who's at a different point on the road, it kind of pulls me further, gives me direction and clears the view," Parco said.

But the best role model is the person most people know better than anyone else, according to Pilch.

"The most important role model you can have is your own self," she said. "When you're true to yourself and inner feelings, you find peace and inner happiness."

Women want to help others

By CAMERON FULLER
News Editor

Although some BYU women choose their fields of study by expected salary, most seem to choose the subject matter for reasons other than pay.

Perhaps the most compelling reason women choose the majors they do is the role they plan to play in the home and in society.

"There is still a lot of the traditional though that males are the supporters and women are not expected to be the primary breadwinner. So it gives you more leeway to go into fields that you really love that wouldn't pay as highly." said Kristen McFarland, a senior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in speech pathology.

McFarland started out college studying pre-med, but changed her major when she found speech pathology. It combined her interest in anatomy and physiology with a desire to work one-on-one with children. She guessed that there were only five men majoring in speech pathology in her graduating class. Why? McFarland guessed that it is probably because there is not a lot of money to be made in that field.

Her assumption about women's motivations for choosing a major may be correct, considering that the 10 most popular majors for BYU women do not traditionally lead to lucrative careers.

According to information from Institutional Studies, the 10 most popular majors are: elementary education, family science, English, psychology, communications, history, educational psychology, nursing, physical education and visual arts.

Terry Lee, undergraduate director for the management programs in the Marriott School of Management, said he thinks that because of the good economy, both men and women graduates will find strong opportunities for employment.

When students counsel with him, Lee said he doesn't talk about salaries that much. He prefers to let them work that issue out for themselves and likes to help them meet the vision of what they want to do for satisfying their career interest. He said the most important thing is to help them get in the right emphasis.

Nicky Dabling, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in nursing, said she gained a love for nursing while watching her mother use nursing skills to help others. She said she primarily wants to use for her skills to help her family, community and in church callings whenever she can. A full-time career is secondary.

WNBA *from page 1*

e new league. They advertised in the ring during the NBA finals, getting ople interested in the game, d they decided to play in the sum- er.

"1997 was a great time to bring NBA out in the summer. They did- t have to share time with other orts," Miller said.

Now at the completion of its first ear, the WNBA has already expand- l from 8 teams to 10. Miller said that vo more teams will be added in 999, bringing the total to 12 teams.

The WNBA is also getting players ith comparable stature to NBA ams. The Utah Starzz, who had the rst draft pick, chose a 7-foot-2-inch enter, Malgorzata Dydek from oland.

Jones, who played for a German am in Europe, said women's basket- all is popular there because they n't have the NBA to compete with.

"In Europe women's (basketball) is uge because all they have is club ams. I played in (stadiums) where ere was standing-room only. They don't have the Jazz to go to," Jones said.

According to Jones, with the WNBA now women have a new goal to shoot for. To play professional basketball they don't have to leave the United States.

"For a country that invented basketball it's nice to see women playing on their own soil," Jones said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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ny parents struggle to pay reasing costs of child care

y C.C. FISHER
sociate Copy Chief

e can cost families thou-llars a month. Despite the y mothers in two-income opting to take their chil-ld care rather than staying th their children.

seen an increase in chil-ially infants, because par-to return to work," said y, 38, an assistant director e Time in Provo.

of child care at Adventure s from $450 per month for 315 per month for 3 to 6 These prices are full time, ours a day, Halsey said. than one child in child can really add up.

h only one child in child the price of a second car, be and gasoline are taken t, the extra money earned n't seem so extra.

to Carol Smith, a parent -home mother, the costs n it.

home allows me to see that's happened. You don't anything," said Smith, 28, duate in elementary educa-moms can love their chil-eir moms."

or Smith, she has had the her husband Lafe. hat he'd take as many jobs d to keep me at home,"

for single-parent families, nd child care are almost

ooley, owner and executive Adventure Time, opened are business because she as a need for quality child a single mother.

nment provides for subsi-care for those who qualify. to Pearl Myle, day care or the Utah State division es, most people who need assistance are single-par-lds.

who meet the income and delines can get subsidized y care," Myle said. "But people who use our pro-gram are single parents."

In the 1980s, the Census Bureau projected that only 56 percent of children in America would spend their entire childhood living with both natural parents.

Without government subsidies, child-care costs for single-parent households can be a terrible burden not easily paid.

"For some of our single moms who are not on state assistance, it is very difficult for them, because it seems that all their money goes to child care," Halsey said.

But child care doesn't just concern single-parent families. According to Halsey, affluent families with two incomes and not-so-affluent families use their child care services.

"We have a big mix of economic backgrounds. We even have BYU students' children," Halsey said.

In his State of the Union address, President Clinton pledged to pay for child care for an additional one million children through tax credits for businesses that provide such care for employees and through tax deductions for working families.

"Like any government program, there are abuses," Myle said. "But most of the time people are honest and really need this assistance."

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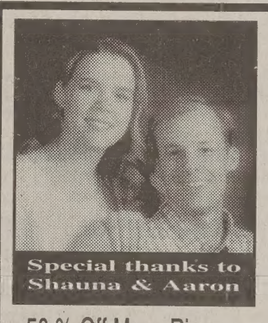

Special thanks to Shauna & Aaron
500 Color Invitations
$299.00
Price Includes: Free Professional Indoor Photo Sitting
•10-5X5 Color Originals (Yours to Keep)
3-8X10 Color Portraits (one pose)
•500 Color Printed Invitations
•500 Single Envelopes
•100 Thank you notes with envelopes
50 % Off Mens Ring with invitation purchase!

Pioneer Diamond Co 377-2660
470 North University Ave 4 blocks from campus

Announcing the release of a new CD recording:
As performed to sold-out audiences, Women's Conference 1997
Premier Release Available now at BYU Bookstore
Mail-in or Phone orders: (801) 226-7052.
Fax (801) 226-4155
Sisters Productions
3687 North, 920 East
Provo, Utah, 84604 $16

Bookstore Signing Thursday Night, 6 – 9 p.m.

Treasures for the HEART, MIND & SOUL

Rearing Righteous Youth of Zion
Brent L. Top and Bruce A. Chadwick
A groundbreaking study compares LDS youth across the nation to their nonmember peers. The results reveal some great news, good news and not-so-good news. The authors offer insights into what we can do to help our teens remain true amidst peer pressure and temptations.
$16.95 *hardcover,* $14.95 *two cassettes*

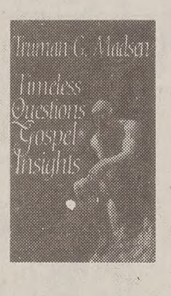
Remember, and Perish Not
Anita Canfield
Readers will find comfort and hope as they are counseled on the importance of remembering. Much-loved author and speaker, Anita Canfield focuses on six areas of remembrance that will help your spiritual journey. $15.95 *hardcover,* $14.95 *two cass.*

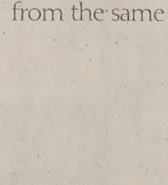
An Emotional First-Aid Kit for Mothers
ed. Linda Eyre
Designed for mothers in all stages and situations, this delightful book evokes knowing tears and laughter. Through the touching personal stories of five mothers, women will find the first aid necessary to reassure and uplift.
$13.95 *hardcover,* $14.95 *two cassettes*

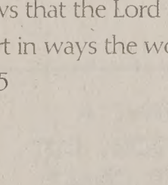
The Last Suspect
Susan Evans McCloud
Callum MacGregor is on the case again! A London businessman has been murdered, and Inspector MacGregor must act quickly to save this man's nine-year-old daughter from the same fate. $10.95 *softcover*

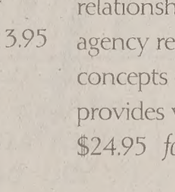
God of Comfort, God of Love
Spencer J. Condie
In the midst of trial and tragedy, Elder Condie shows readers where they can turn for peace. He discusses readily available sources of comfort, including places and people, and ultimately shows that the Lord will provide comfort in ways the world cannot. $16.95

The Lord Looketh on the Heart
Max and Bette Molgard
Faith-affirming stories illustrate the hazards of judging others and offer powerful advice on how to emulate the Savior's example of righteous judgment. This uplifting reading experience offers a blueprint for seeing others as Christ does. $13.95


Timeless Questions, Gospel Insights
Truman G. Madsen
Eight insightful lectures shed gospel light on age-old questions. Highly-respected gospel scholar, Truman Madsen delves into thought-provoking questions such as What is man's relationship with God? and Does free agency really exist? He explains these concepts in simple terms and then provides valuable gospel perspectives.
$24.95 *four cassettes*


When the Key Was Turned: Women at the Founding of the Relief Society
Barbara B. Smith and Shirley W. Thomas
The inspired beginnings of Relief Society come to life through biographical sketches of the twenty women involved in its organization. This is the perfect background resource for anyone interested in the founding of the Relief Society. $7.95 *softcover*


Women Testify of Jesus Christ
Elaine Cannon
Touching testimonies and stories from women in all dispensations will help you as you strive to develop your own personal testimony of Christ. $15.95


Minerva! The Story of An Artist with a Mission
Elaine Cannon
By writing this fascinating book in the first person, Elaine Cannon provides a choice opportunity to get to know Minerva as the person she really was–an intelligent and highly talented artist. **$19.95**

Elaine Cannon Author Signing Museum of Art
Friday, May 1st 10am – 12 noon

BOOKCRAFT
Wherever LDS books are sold

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Spring/Summer 1998

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsibie for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.45	4-6 days, 2 lines 11.74	10-12 days, 2 lines 20.70
each add. line. 1.24	each add. line 5.51	each add. line 8.60
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.70	7-9 days, 2 lines 15.60	
each add. line 3.35	each add. line 7.11	

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

01-Personals

The Daily Universe welcomes you to Spring Semester.

We are here to help you BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT

Check us out...Get results !
(Also on-line: newsnet.byu.edu)

Have you Classified ads exposed to all the faculty, staff and students at BYU instead of just a few that read the board.

CALL: 378-2897 - 378-7409
(15% Discount for all current students)

04-Training & Instruction

Dental Assistant Training-15 Wk summer school starts 5/4 or 6/1. Dr. Molen 356-3650

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

FREE DENTAL EXAM & X-Rays. Cleaning $15. Dental School Clinic 356-3650

13-Investments

FOR AN EXCITING NEW OPPORTUNITY
Call Small World group at 1-888-462-4116

Become a
MILLIONAIRE
in 1998
1-888-852-3393

17-Pagers/Communications

FREE PAGERS Service only $4.95/mo. Call toll free 888-PAGER-65

20-Scholarships/Grants

Free Cash Grants!
College Scholarships. Business.
Medical bills. Never Repay.
Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-1746.

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

22-Loan and Finance

REDDI-CASH
Apply by phone (801) 576–1202

30-Help Wanted

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING COORDINATOR Build your professional experience and resume of qualifications while completing your education. OfficeTeam is the recognized leader in specialized administrative staffing and a division of a NYSE-listed company with annual revenues approaching $1.5 billion. We're looking for a career-oriented professional to become a liaison between our firm and the student community at Brigham Young University. Campus recruiter responsibilities include distributing job search materials; interacting with campus career counselors; promoting awareness of professional-level temporary assignments to build career experience; and involvement in recruiting strategies for attracting qualified students interested in transitioning to the workforce. Ideal candidate will be an upper-classman with excellent communication skills and involvement in on-campus professional associations and career-oriented clubs. 15 hours/week at $8/hour, plus performance bonuses. Weekly realistic income: $200-$300. EOE

-OFFICETEAM-
Lisa Kirkpatrick, Division Director
7090 S. Union Park Avenue, Suite 240
Midvale * (801) 569-2333

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT in Orem, Utah. Salary DOE. Full-time with benefits. 8AM-5PM, M-F. The qualified individual will be dependable and have a strong work ethic. BA/BS preferred in Accounting. New graduates are welcomed to apply. Overtime required for month-end closings. Experience with PC Based accounting systems, windows, spreadsheets and work processors a must. Some of the duties will include, but are not limited to the following: Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, general ledger, reconciling accounts and preparing financial statements. Company is willing to train in all of these areas. Please mail, e-mail or FAX resume to the attention of Human Resources:
SENTO Corporation
311 N State Street
Orem, UT 84059
FAX 801-224-3847
CAREERS@SENTO.COM

PHYSICAL FACILITIES MANAGER Seeking organized, high energy person to manage physical facilities of growing corporation, located in Orem, Utah. Some of the duties include, but are not limited to the following: Security, Janitorial needs, Maintenance-Indoors and out, Selection, ordering, transport and set-up of office furniture. Management of shipping department and personnel. Training and set up of Internal phone system for employees. Database management of physical facilities. General computer knowledge and 2-3 years management experience a must.
This is a full-time position with a generous benefits package. Hours will be 9:00AM-6:00PM, M-F. Salary 17K-22K DOE.
Please mail, e-mail or FAX resume to:
SENTO Corporation
Human Resources 311 N State Street
Orem, UT 84059
FAX 801-224-3847
careers@sento.com

SENIOR TECHNICAL Support Position. Salary $20K-$40K DOE. FT&PT positions, flex hrs avail. The qualified person will be a self motived team player that is very familiar with WP products and Unix Operating System. Responsibilities will include (but are not limited to) the following: able to troubleshoot software technical problems, be a resource and trainer for other technicians, work with development in reporting software problems, and handle escalated customer calls in a professional manner. Strong communication skills a must. Please send resumes to:
careers@sento.com or fax to 224-3847.
Or call Human Resources at 226–3355.

TELEMARKETER: the qualified individual will be a quick learning, self starter, motivated to achieve goals and earn commission. Needs a dynamic personality, professional phone skills and sales aptitude to sell training courses and software over the phone. Familiarity w/ computers a plus. $7/hr + generous comm. PT 7-11am or 12-4pm, M-F. **Please send resumes to careers@sento.com or fax to 224-3847. Or call Human Resources 226–3355**

30-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS
- $7-$10/hour + bonuses
- Guaranteed wages
- **$75 signing bonus / will train**
- Medical benefits available
- **Evening shifts. 221-2555**

TELEMARKETERS - 3 weekday eve per week. No selling. $6/hr base plus huge bonus potential. Call Craig 375-1215.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $6.50/hr, F/Tor P/T wk avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Ron or Mark for interview 373–3031

International Employment-Jump Start English school in Taiwan is hiring English teachers. Exc. pay & benefit potential. Paid vacations. Must have BS or BA degree. Act NOW! Call Melinda 801-485-1159 leave message.

PT YARD WORK - Experience nec.,hard worker, dependable. $8/hr. Call 225-6948.

LOOKING FOR 1 female Mother's helper in Orem. Must have own transportation, possible live-in. Call for interview 224-6536.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. No sales, flex hrs, must read/speak English fluently.$7/ hr.373-9923,500 N. 50 E, Provo.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN to adults and kids. 250,000 Yen/month plus room, use of car, some food. Need 1-2 teachers, Sat/Sun off. Education major preferred but not necessary. Call Joe or Kari Ward (208) 883-0875 or call Corrie Clayson (806) 252-7462

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R137

SURVEY TAKERS Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working full or part time, conducting eleven question survey re. family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr plus bonuses--ave $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview, only a few positions left for Spring and Summer crews. Ask for Dave 343-0866.

SALES- Love sales? Aren't afraid of the phone? Self motivated? Make $3-$10K/mo. Call Woodlands Financial 1-800-527-0401

CHILD CARE in my home Tue & Thu 8:30-5:30. Must have car. $6.50/hr. Call 225–0019

SATURDAY 5/2, one day job, near BYU, heavy moving, need 2. $7/hr per person, $20 to use your truck same day. Call 435-472-3318

Dental Office opportunity-Must speak fluent Spanish. PT Some exp helpful. 370-0453

COURIER- MALE, PT. Must be 21, exc physical condition. Must have exc driving record, present DMV report on application. $7/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs AM: Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE.

DO YOU need a summer job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings, or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Rose at 235-7087 after 3:00.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER PT night shift from 10:30 pm-8 am. Must be 21, exc. physical cond., able to work with inner-city youth. $6.50/hr. Apply Tues/Thurs AM, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, UT. 225-5552 EOE

30-Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, 4 hrs/wk, must be hard worker. $6.50/hr. Steph 489-6389, Springville

2 POSITIONS: 1- Saterday only lawn/maintenancewrk, $7-$9/hr. 2- hscleaning, $6.25/hr, 10-20/hrs week. Must have car, ref. req. 226-0920.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE- Cooks $6-$6.50 /hr and waitservers $4.50/hr+tips. Call Terry 489-1119 or apply in person, **The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo**

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted to paint a home in Springville. Call 489-4273

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

Hilltop Specialty Lawn Services
has
5 OPENINGS
for direct sales.

Our worst guy made $9/hr last week. Our best guy made $25/hr. Success comes only to those who try. What are you made of? 420-1874

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr exp preferred, call 373-3962

SINGLE MALE CARE GIVER w/car for elderly, handicapped, male, senior citizen. Free to come and go as you please. Needed Sunday aft. 12:30-4:30 for church and other errands. Live-in, private room, utils, and use of house equal to $250/mo. 370-0409

CNAS WANTED-Various positions avail. Starting @ $6.25/hr. Contact Jeri 225-6559

SOMEONE TO play & cook dinner for kids. MTWF 3-5pm, Th 2:00-9:30. **373–6634**

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext T-1746 for Listings.

APT MAINTENANCE person needed immed. PT. 30 units. $7-$9/hr. Must have own tools and trans. Call 375-3325 or 374-6748

PT AFTERNOON secretary. From 1-5 pm. Call Mr. Wolsey @375-5553. $6/hr DOE.

PT PHONE REP POSITIONS
M-F 9am-1pm & Sat 9am-12pm or M-Th 4-8pm & Sat 9am-12pm. Starting $7-10/hr.
Call Jason @ 225-7638 for interview

Yard work needed, $6/hr.
Call Steve Pinegar at 373-5458.

Painter-$10/hr FT summer. Need own transportation. Experience req'd. Apply @ **Provo Housing Authority** 650 W 100 N 852-7080

BEST PART TIME JOB IN PROVO
$15-$25/hr Easy work, fast growing company. Call 434–8800 ask for Shelly or Todd.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST
20-30 hrs/wk. $6.50-$8/hr DOE.
Professional environment.
Call Waylon at 373-8188 or 362-6210.

FUN TELEMARKETING
GREAT MONEY!
Part Time. Learn the mortgage business. Flexible hours. $200-$400/wk.
Call Ryan @Brighton Mortgage 358-0009

CLEANERS NEEDED- FT/PT house cleaning. two week training period @ min wage then $6-8 /hr. Call Mike @ 226-0785

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED
JP Interactive. Call 377-0100

PT Mother's Helper- 10 mo old girl, Flex hrs. $50/day. Call Emily for interview 225-6698

WANTED- Pimslelur language tapes, Spanish 2 and 3. Call Bernie @796-9663

Mother's Helper 10-15 hrs/wk. Tuesday a must, other hrs flex. Must have own car. Refs required. 796-8274

Mother's Helper needed in Alpine-P/T,flex hrs, babysitting, laundry, light housework. If you are energetic and have a cheerful personality call 492–9301.

WANTED COMPUTER PROGRAMMER VB programmer needed to maintain and develop internal software, used by Novations Products Group. 1-2 yrs VB-MF Access programing exper. essential. HTML, Java Scrip and ASP exper. a plus. Paid DOE. Call 354-7526 ask for Nate or e-mail resume to: nbowler@novations.com.

Technical Sales Support. Programming exp helpful. PT or FT. $8-$11/hr DOE. Apply at TransEra Corp 345 E 800 S Orem. 224-6550

Lawn Care Sales-No exp needed. $325/wk base + comm. No cold calls. 1/2 day outside, evenings in office. Avg annual salary $18-$24K. Seasonal & year round avail in our Salt Lake & Provo offices. Call 812-2400

LOOKING FOR NEW MODELS We place for Seventeen, YM, Vogue, Nordstrom, Elle, SLC Mag, Teen and so many more. Call, we'll prove it with the contracts! Free screening. Thank You 364-8434

Telesales of Executive Excellence products. We need a few experienced people willing to come on short notice for a few hours/week during day. $6/hour plus commissions. Call Center for Excellence in Provo, 812-3600

HANDY MAN, flexible hours, $10/hr. Elsworth Property Management. 375-3749

PART TIME, flexible hours. Internet expert. Work at home, $6/hr. 229-1112

Weekend Relief-5pm Fri-5pm Sat or 5pm Sat-5pm Sun, working with elderly. Able to sleep. $90/shift Must know how to cook. Call Randy 785-2348

RECEPTIONIST Film Production, PT. Tues, Wed, Thurs, 10am-5pm. $5.15/hr. 225-4600

MOTHER'S HELPER 6 hrs/wk in Lindon $6/hr. Flexible-MWF Call 796-0357

EARN $10-$20/HR PT, Flex hrs, no sales, 4 immed openings. Team Leader position also avail. Get details: Steve 221-4819

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE-$8/hr + monthly incentives, full or P/T, flexible. Draper location. Call Kari at 571–6500.

FT AND PT positions. Flex hours. Starting from $6.50-$7.50. Contact Jalyn at 371-0297

COMPUTER CLERK
Easy entry level work. Knowledge of windows helpful. Flexable schedule. **EXCELLENT INCOME.** 1-888-613-9636.

$14,900/MO. Wk from home at own pace. No exp nec. Call Tim, M-Sat at 370-2189

$10 +/HR, marketing door to door, $6+/hr for exterior painting. Call Jeff at 361-8097.

PAINTING, masking, prepping, sanding. 1 yr exp pref, but will train. $7+/hr DOE. Call 223-8382 (leave message) or 489-8857

CRACKER BARREL is now hiring for all positions. Excellent pay + benefits. Sign on bonus avail. Apply in person at 460 S 2000 W, Springville, Mon-Fri, 2pm-5pm

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

30-Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $3000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No exp. required. Call (919) 933-1939, ext. A137

C/C++ PROGRAMMERS needed at IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes completed or experience in software development required. PT only. Good pay. Fill out application at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150 or call 370-4900

MS SQL PROGRAMMER. Contract position. Please email resume: info@informance.com

PT YARD PERSON & HANDYMAN
for residence. $7/hr 226-8501

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

GENERAL CARE of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal exp. Some study time, no exp(unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp) Mon or Fri 8A-6P. Grt way to spend 1-2 days/wk 377-5167 Call now start later

ATTENTION SINGERS AND ACTORS
Vocalist and character voices needed for recording project. Ethnic diversity desired. Singing styles needed: Rap, Country, Calypso, Cajun, Salsa, Mariachi, Folk. Character and narrator voices needed. All ethnic groups and age levels needed, especially Hispanic, and African-American. Send audition tape/CD to the Waterford Institute Audio Dept. 1590 E 9400 S Sandy UT 84093.
No phone calls please.

MOTEL NIGHT MGR.- Excel job for married cpl.. Wage + room. Call Jerry @.373-0660.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Working w/people w/disabilities. Must have own transportation Apply @Tri Connections 1921 N 1120 W, Provo. 843-3900.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for PT sales help (10-20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store. 1 yr retail exp req $6/hr +comm call Tony at 375-2711

FT/PT POSITIONS avail for loan officers and client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed at $7/hr + bonuses. Contact Dustin Raber at 434-8800 between 4:30 and 7:00 Daily.

DO YOU want to have a meaningful job, promote world class products, and work in a highly effective company? If so, we need 17 sales people immediately to work with the world-wide community on personal and organizational training. FT, morning, or afternoon positions available. Call Dan - 375-4060, ext.201.

2 GRADS to teach Eng. in Taiwan, arrive by June 1. Teach ages 4-11. Start about $15/hr. 1 year comm. req. Contact Dee Winter fax/telephone # 07-236-4311 or home # 07-282-7480

HOUSEKEEPER/Companion for an elderly woman. Afternoons, 20 hrs/wk. $6.50/hr. Call (day) 378-6675 or (evening) 377-6469.

BOOMING FASHION INDUSTRY.
Utah fashion busier than ever! Models wanted! We book for Utah's top clients; catalogs, dept. stores, inserts, newspapers, magazines, billboards, live promo and runway. All categories needed. If you're interested in working in modeling call today, free screening 344-0166

NEEDED: INTERIOR DESIGN student looking for PT sum **SALES POSITION** at antique furniture gallery located in Heber. Hrs are flex, consistency necessary. Please call Cher between 10-6pm, M-Sat. 435-654-3868.

SOFTWARE SUPPORT
Are you a grad student or advanced undergrad in operations research, manufacturing, engineering or statistics? Looking for a 20-30 hrs/wk job that will challenge you and lead to a career opportunity? Read on. We want an ambition self-starter with a customer service attitude. The ideal candidate will be the rare individual who combines great analytical skills, good business since and an ability to communicate in person, on the phone or in writing. No programming is required. Pay is $8/hr and up, DOE, with substantial bonus potential for a top performer. Still interested? Mail or fax resume showing how you stock up against the above criteria.
PROMODEL Corporation
1875 S. State Street, Suite 3400
Orem, UT 84097
Fax: 226-6046
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

DRY-WALLERS exp in texturing walls and ceilings, mud and taping. 1 yr exp req. $8+/hr DOE Call 223-8382 or 489–8857 (lve msg)

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR. Must be 18 years or older. 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk. 12:10-1:10PM. $6.55/hr. Call 221–9984

WASATCH MKTG: Home security sales pos. Highest pay. $350-$400 per sale. Local area. #1 company in UT. Call Bob 373-8380.

THE INN ON CAPITOL HILL in SLC is hiring morning, afternoon and night managers, cooks and housekeepers. Call Stephanie Summers at (801) 575-1112

2 MEN NEEDED PART TIME
Landscape laborers. Contact Jim 374-6272.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy progressive office, 1 year dental exp required call 373-3962

ATTENTION! EARN $$ IN A RESEARCH STUDY ON STDs
PLEASE CALL 1-800-540-7015
COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL

30-Help Wanted

SEIZED CARS from $175. Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Co Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. To 218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for curren

La Fuente Mexican Restaurant servers. Exp pref. Please call 22

LEGAL SECRETARY / RECE Bilingual-Spanish, full time. Cont 374-6272 or fax resume to 374-62

FT/PT SHIPPERS needed at L Call 377-4311 ask for E

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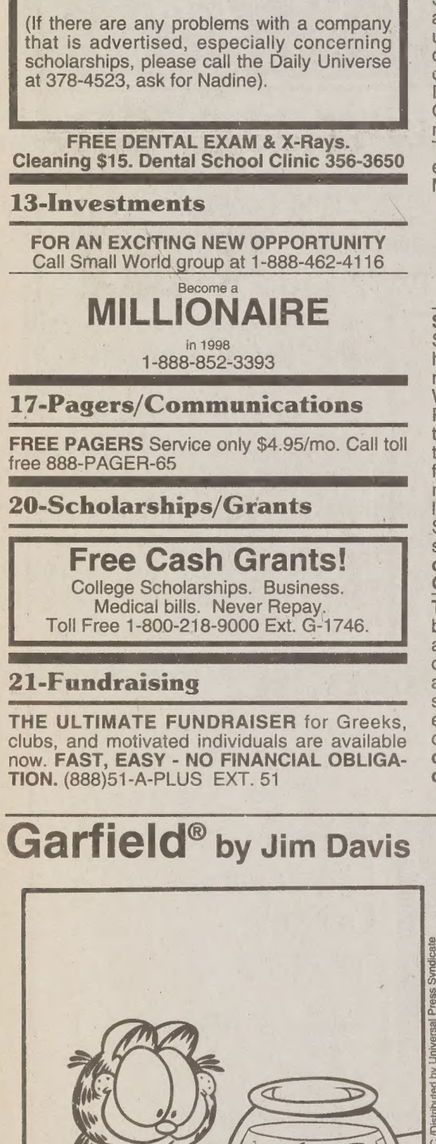
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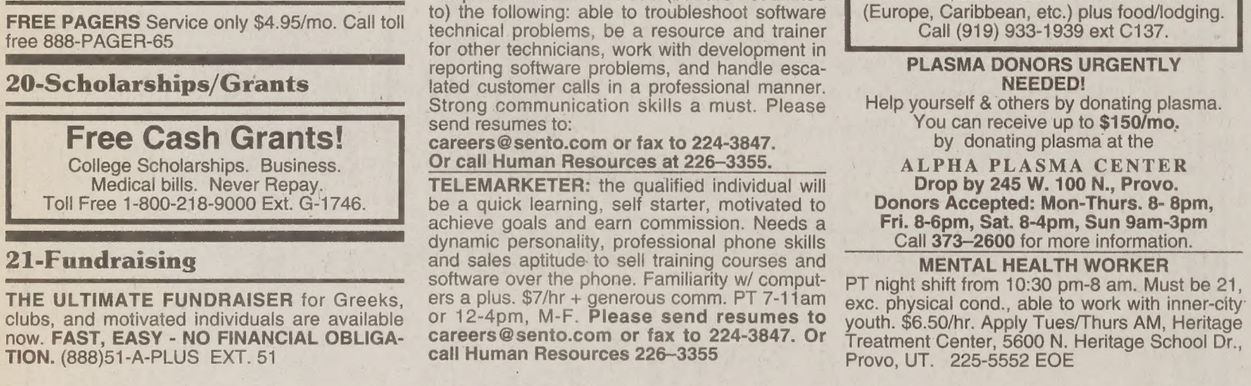
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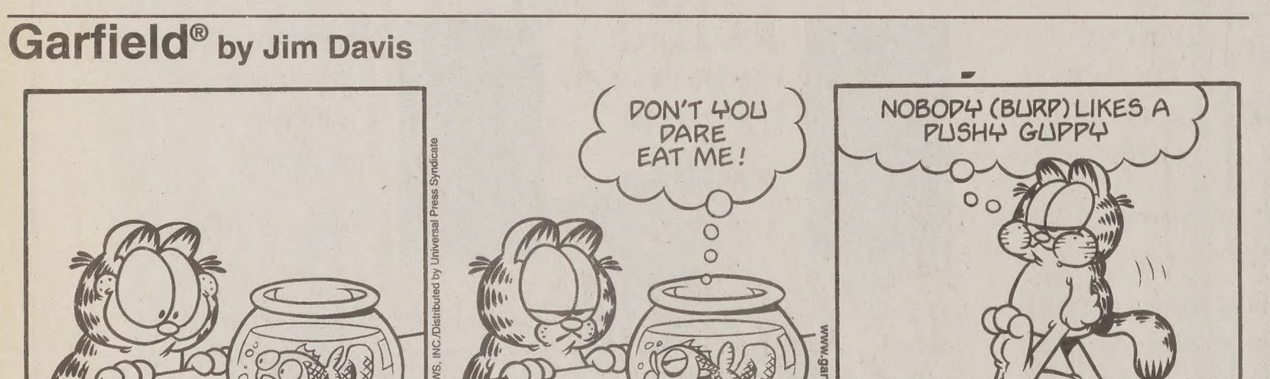
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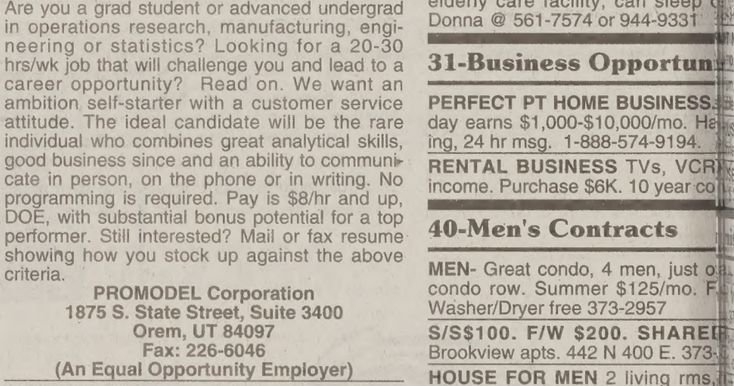

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...00/mo. dw, mw, pool, fun ward. ...laza (close to Y). Call 370-3103

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...IED 1 bdrm apt. in Provo. Unfurn. ...utilS. Call Blanca 356-3746

...OMEN apts avail.. Shared rooms. ...gs w/purchase of either a Sp or ...0; S/S $105. 221-5433

... 4 bd duplex, prvt rms, new crpt, all ...maculate. $150. 426-5818

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...UM ONLY-Shared room $110. ...ts. 442 N .400 E.. 373-2569.

...L!! S/S, The Avenues. 4 ind. rms, ...s. $230/mo OBO. 226-7708

...s/vanities. Pool, DW, mw, storage. ... Vicky or Jeanie 371-6111

...S Sp/Sm/F/W. w/d, ac, storage, ...d, shared rm. $190/mo. 377-8738

...OSE to Y, W/D, 2 bth, TV/VCR, ...S $145, F/W $235. Michelle 796-

...os For Rent

...L 27 327 W 300 N #18, Provo, 2 ... W/D, central air, $625/mo, $400 ... util. Call Glen TPM 375-6719.

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...os For Sale

...D, 1 bath ,top flr, vaultd ceilings, ...upgrades. $94,900. 373-4580

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...PLEX couple or single, could be ...450- $500/mo util incl.. pos. rent ...ork. Newly remodeled. 373-8380

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...rnished apts. Dishwasher, laundry ...C, cable, disposal. $475/mo. Avail ...t 1. Furnished Apts $400 S/S only. **...Nelson Apts. 374-8158. 284 N 200 E #12**

...Su. $650/mo, Unfurn., A/C, WD, ...ove. Avail NOW! 714-487-9471.

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...lec. Basement apt, avail. immedi... unfurn. 373-4780.

...ERRACE Apts, Free phone, free ...c. to $50, free cable, furnished, ...ults, A/C, V-ball, DW,MW, laundry, ...$450, $100 pre-pay discount, S/S ... north of BYU football Stadium. ...ron Rd. Call 371-6900

... - 48 E 200 N #2. $395/mo + $395 ...343-0762 Available NOW!

...T NEAR Y. Newly remodeled ...r/mo + utils. Call 374-9179.

...furn, cvd pkg, A/C, dw, mw, W/D, ...able, $535 incl util. 374-7581

...OUSING S/S ONLY. $390/mo. 442 ...kview Apts. 373-2569

...USE Apts- Avail. year rnd. 1 Bd. ...$ 335/mo + lights. 375-9565.

...nished Apts.For Rent

...ath. $600/mo, close to BYU, DW, ...r, W/D hook-ups . Avail mid-May ... 374-1288

...Provo. $750, no util's. wd, dispos... c, carport, storage. 225-5445

...PT Sp/Sm/F/W. w/d, ac, storage, ...nced yrd, $550/mo. 377-8738

...shed Apts. For Rent

...M APT. 800 W, Provo. BYU ...85/mo, including utils. 373-0164.

...ARTMENT: $335/mo + elec. 334 ...ovo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

...STADIUM TERRACE ...free gas, free elec. to $50, free ... shrd rms, 2 fridges/apt, pool/spa, ...dw, mw, laundry, $110 S/S, $25 ...int, half blk. north of BYU stadium. ...on Rd. Call 371-6900.

...CADIA APARTMENTS ...rms, free phone, free gas, free ...able, $110 S/S, $25 prepay dis... 450 N. Call 377-2237

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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48-House For Rent

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Marcos drops out of race

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Dressed in black and close to tears, Imelda Marcos withdrew from the presidential race Wednesday, ending her quest to regain dominance in Philippine politics.

Still, the move could allow her to avoid prison with a presidential pardon and enjoy a share of her late husband's allegedly ill-gotten wealth.

The widow of dictator Ferdinand Marcos faces up to 12 years in prison for a conviction on graft charges. Free on bail pending an appeal, she also faces about 100 other criminal and civil suits in connection with her husband's 20-year rule.

Mrs. Marcos, 68, told a news conference she was pulling out of the race "to save the Filipino people from the ultimate injustice of a possible bloody election."

Mrs. Marcos attributed her decision to concerns about election fraud and violence, but her low 2 percent support rating was no doubt the overriding factor.

Mrs. Marcos said she will endorse one of the remaining 10 candidates. It appears she will choose either the main opposition candidate, Vice President Joseph Estrada, or the ruling party's candidate, House Speaker Jose de Venecia.

Estrada, a former actor and town mayor who was a Marcos supporter, leads recent opinion surveys with a 30 percent favorable rating. De Venecia, a former businessman close to Marcos, is in third place with 12 percent. Manila mayor Alfredo Lim and businessman Emilio Osmena are tied for second place with 13 percent.

If the gap between Estrada and his competition remains, votes from Mrs. Marcos' supporters would have little effect on the May 11 election. But those same ballots could swing the vote if, as many politicians expect, the results are narrowed by fraud.

The ruling People Empowerment Party, whose acronym is LAKAS in the Filipino language, controls a powerful nationwide political machine.

With just a few weeks left in the campaign, both Estrada and de Venecia are likely to be eager to offer Mrs. Marcos some kind of deal.

That could involve a pardon and a pledge to negotiate a split between the government and the Marcos family about half a billion dollars in Marcos' Swiss bank accounts.

The government says the money is just a small fraction of the amount Marcos and his family improperly amassed before his ouster in 1986 by a popular revolt.

President Fidel Ramos, who by law cannot seek another term, has already declared his support for a negotiated settlement because of the difficulty the government has encountered in trying to prove Marcos acquired the assets illegally.

Mrs. Marcos announced her decision outside a courthouse in Manila where her son is testifying in a lawsuit to recover the assets.

Convictions decried

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — Opposition and church leaders Wednesday denounced Nigeria's ruling military junta after an army tribunal convicted and sentenced six people to death for plotting against the regime.

Military ruler Gen. Sani Abacha's former right-hand man, Gen. Oladipyo Diya, and five others were sentenced Tuesday to death by firing squad in the closed-door proceeding.

"The trial was conducted in the dark, and we were only informed about its outcome," said Ayo Opadokun, secretary of the leading opposition National Democratic Coalition. "We have seen a manifestation of a pre-conditioned and predetermined scenario."

Tuesday's ruling came one week after Abacha became the only candidate for presidential elections later this year. Government critics denounced the military regime, saying it was using the courts to purge its ranks of dissidents.

Although the military government has pledged to hand power over to a civilian administration later this year, Abacha appears to be consolidating his power base, a leading human rights lawyer said Wednesday.

"I'm not surprised at this result. I'm saddened, not surprised," said Gani Fawehinmi.

The army tribunal's opening session and Tuesday's sentencing were open to the press, but two months of testimony was conducted behind closed doors.

Diya, the alleged coup mastermind, has maintained his innocence.

Newspaper giant is leaving Miami

Associated Press

MIAMI — The airlines went belly up, home-grown Burger King was swallowed by a British conglomerate and the big banks were bought out. Now Knight Ridder, owner of Miami's biggest daily newspaper, is moving to Silicon Valley.

Knight Ridder says it is embracing the high-tech future. But for Miami, the move is a blow to the city's already bruised civic pride.

"Gosh almighty, that is really sad news," acting county manager Merrett Steirheim, who heads Miami's tourist group, told the company's newspaper, The Miami Herald.

Chair P. Anthony Ridder won a board battle with former chair Alvah Chapman to move the nation's second-largest newspaper publisher, which owns 31 newspapers.

"Miami once was the focal point of the company. It was their most profitable paper, but it isn't anymore," newspaper analyst J. Kendrick Noble said Wednesday.

"The atmosphere of Silicon Valley is the atmosphere of the next century, and the Knight Ridder people will be more exposed to that living out there."

Only 65 people on the company's headquarters staff of 150 will make the move, which was announced Tuesday. Some will be hired in California, but the staff's size will shrink by the time the move is completed early next year.

The departure of yet another big company leaves image-sensitive Miami leaders in the dumps.

The city became something of a national laughingstock in recent months when it took a state appeals court to decide a fraud-tainted mayor's race. And it continues to teeter on the edge of bankruptcy.

On the business front, Miami has endured the loss of bankrupt Eastern and Pan Am airlines, Burger King's purchase by Britain's Grand Metropolitan, the disappearance of all its major banks and Cendant Corp.'s pending purchase of American Bankers Insurance Group.

"It's more of a symbolic hit," said Miami-Dade County Mayor Alex Penelas, who regrets not having a chance to talk Knight Ridder out of the surprise move.

Nations seek U.S. promise

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — European Union nations signed an international treaty Wednesday to reduce "greenhouse" gas emissions and called on the United States and developing countries to do the same.

"There were a few other countries which we would have liked to sign with us here today, especially a big one," said the European environment commissioner, Ritt Bjerregaard. "And I hope to see the United States signing as early as possible."

Britain's deputy prime minister, John Prescott, said the signing by the 15 EU members "clearly signals our continuing commitment to the objectives we agreed under the resulting environmental benefits."

Japan signed the treaty here Tuesday, becoming the first major industrial nation to do so.

The global warming treaty, approved last December in Kyoto, Japan, would require 38 industrialized nations to reduce their "greenhouse" gas emissions from 1990 levels between the years 2008 and 2012.

European Union states would reduce them by 8 percent, the United States by 7 percent and Japan by 6 percent. Some would face smaller reductions, and a few would not be obligated for now.

Developing countries, including major greenhouse gas emitters such as China and India, are asked to set voluntary reduction targets.

The U.S. Senate, which must approve the treaty, has called on President Clinton not to sign and Congress not to ratify the agreement unless pollution restrictions are extended to developing countries.

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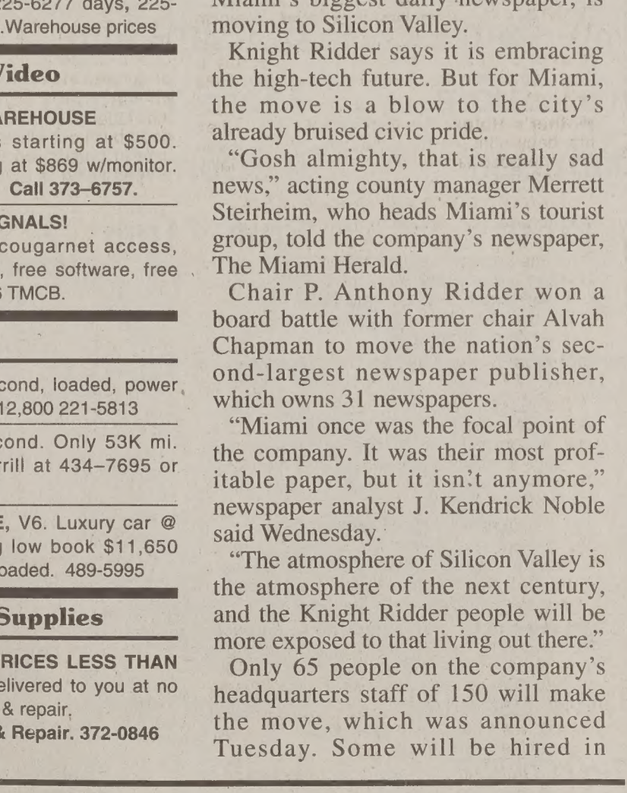
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0319



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS

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...pioneer
...rental
...leaguer?
2-Down, "...tsie"
...r
26 Magic charm
28 Cry in Kronenberg
30 Mare fare
32 Pays for more Time
35 Kind of call
37 Gumbo ingredient
39 Take a turn around the track, maybe
40 Rapids transit?
41 10 out of 10
42 Character
43 To be, for students of 17-Across
44 City WSW of Warsaw
45 Faux pas
46 Sudden growths
48 Porgy's woman
50 Cincy player
51 "Bonanza" setting
53 Relaxation
55 Congratulations
57 Old one: Ger.
59 Slip —— (err)
62 —— turning point
63 1981 Ross/Richie #1 hit
66 Word before team
67 Poet Hughes
68 Hot and dry
69 Fun house cries
70 It's a mess
71 Silly talk

DOWN

1 Healing sign
2 Heavy reading?
3 Long time metaphor
4 Sun block?
5 Be busy, as a bee
6 And others
7 He loved Lucy
8 Words mouthed to a TV camera
9 Particular time
10 Femme ——
11 It's on public file
12 See 24-Across
13 Big showcase
18 Verdi opera
23 Nissan model
25 School starters?
27 Russian river
28 Farmland
29 Handshake
31 Spat
33 Author Tom or Thomas
34 Charger
36 Two-track
38 Bring down the house?
41 Mrs. Victor Laszlo
45 Govt. property overseer
47 Tellies
49 Go up and down
52 Pop
54 Bar creation
55 Send to the canvas
56 Young legacy?
58 Try
60 Roundish
61 It may be dominant
64 Bring in
65 —— Na Na

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	S		F	L	A	T		S	I	T			
E	A	E		S	U	R	E		S	C	A	R		
A	J	A		T	E	N			R	O	M	E		
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O	M	O	E	T		S	H	O	R	T	S			
N	A	N	T	R	O		S	A	Y					
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S		S	T	A	Y		S	T	I	E	D			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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WOMEN'S CONFERENCE DINING HOURS

	April 29 Wednesday	April 30 Thursday	May 1 Friday	May 2 Saturday
COUGAREAT				
Scoreboard Grill	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	11am-6pm
Sugar 'n Spice	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm
Cougar Express	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm	8am-6pm
Taco Bell	10am-6pm	10am-6pm	10am-6pm	10am-6pm
Subway	10am-6pm	10am-6pm	10am-6pm	10am-6pm
Pizza Hut	11am-6pm	11am-6pm	11am-6pm	11am-6pm
L&T Produce	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	11:30am-2:30pm
Tomassito's	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	--
Chopsticks	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	--
Homestyle Cookin'	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	11am-2:30pm	--
MORRIS CENTER				
Cafeteria				
Sack Lunches	6pm-9pm	6:30am-9pm	6:30am-9pm	--
Breakfast	--	6:30am-9am	6:30am-9am	6:30am-9am
Lunch	--	11am-1:30pm	11am-1:30pm	Closed
Dinner	5pm-8pm	4:30pm-8pm	4:30pm-8pm	Closed
Cougar Cove	8pm-11pm	8pm-11pm	8pm-11pm	Closed
Tomassito's				
Delivery	6pm-11pm	6pm-11pm	6pm-11pm	Closed
CANNON CENTER				
Cafeteria				
Sack Lunches	6pm-9pm	6am-9pm	6am-9pm	--
Breakfast	--	6:30am-9am	6:30am-9am	6:30am-9am
Lunch	--	11am-1:30pm	11am-1:30pm	Closed
Dinner	5pm-8pm	4:30pm-8pm	4:30pm-8pm	Closed
Cosmo's				
Grab and Go	6pm-11pm	6:30am-11pm	6:30am-11pm	Closed
Full Service	6pm-11pm	6pm-11pm	6pm-11pm	Closed
Tomassito's				
Delivery	6pm-11pm	6pm-11pm	6pm-11pm	Closed
Dine-In	6pm-11pm	8pm-11pm	8pm-11pm	Closed
MUSEUM CAFÉ	11:00am-2:30pm	11:00am-2:30pm	11:00am-2:30pm	Closed
CREAMERY	8:00am-11:00pm	7:00am-11:00pm	7:00am-11:00pm	8:00am-11:00pm

STUDENT LIFE 118F0498 · BYU CREAMERY · BYU DINING SERVICES · COUGAREAT FOOD COURT · Morris Dining · CANNON Dining · Museum Café